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ALUMNAE



Theta has a
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Kite to fly

You can help
Keep it aloft

Send Recommendations

NOW

*Use the form printed below or secure white forms from Central Office,
your local Rush Recommendation Board or a college chapter.*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1976 (extra rushee information form page 10)

Rushee's Name

Her address

College she will attend

Parent or guardian's name Address

Rank in class: Number of a class of at
(school name)

High School activities

If you wish college chapter to send you an official blank please check here. ☐

If you wish to submit this coupon as an official recommendation, please check here and attach
a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, potential, family Greek affiliation and
willingness to meet fraternity responsibility. ☐

Mail to the Rush Adviser of the college chapter concerned (pages 5-7)

Date Your name

Address

College Chapter

DIRECTIONS FOR USE OF COLLEGE RUSH INFORMATION

Because of an early deadline it is impossible to list the Rush Recommendation Boards in this summer magazine. Alumnae District Presidents have supplied Rush Recommendation Boards and Authorized Rush Representatives with a listing for their own districts. A complete roster of Rush Recommendation Boards and Authorized Rush Representatives, with addresses and telephone numbers, was sent in booklet form to college chapter rush chairmen, rush advisers and fraternity officers in the spring. The complete fraternity directory is on pages 29-36 this issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine.

ALUMNAE:

- Write recommendations on white rush blanks (obtained from Central Office or a Rush Recommendation Board) or on the rush form page 4, with a letter attached.
 - To write a recommendation for a girl residing in your immediate area or district:
 1. Contact the chairman of your local Rush Recommendation Board, if known, for instructions.
 2. If you do not know your local Rush Recommendation Board Chairman, send printed rush form from this magazine, with accompanying letter giving full information to the Alumnae District President of your district. (See directory pages 8, 9, 10.)
- ... Send recommendations well in advance of rush dates.

RUSH RECOMMENDATION BOARDS

- Recommendations from RRBs are sent to college chapter rush chairmen or rush advisers, as listed below.

New Dates for Chapters to Receive Recommendations

Chapters with fall rush . . . *July 15*

Chapters with deferred rush (after Christmas) . . . *Sept. 15*

This year 32 chapters have formal rush in August!

College Rush Chairmen

COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
Alabama , U. of (AO)—Lynn West, Box 6314, University, AL 35486	Aug. 22-27
R.A.—Mrs. Sam Fawcett, 26 G. Northwood Lake, Northport, AL 35476	
Alberta , U. of (BX)—Donna Seniw, 10958 85 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Can. T6G0W4	Sept. 21-Oct. 1
R.A.—Ms. Patricia Newton, 112-14919 51 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	
Albion , College (N)—Cathy Stark, 2668 Geddes Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105	Jan.-Feb.
R.A.—Mrs. Leslie Koether, 503 Irwin, Albion, MI 49224	
Allegheny , College (M)—Sandy Wycoff, 380 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335	Winter Term
R.A.—Mrs. Charles A. Bierback, 667 Davenport St., Meadville, PA 16335	
Arizona , U. of (BA)—Lynne L. Hansen, 818 W. Edgemont Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007	Aug. 16
R.A.—Mrs. Philip Calhoun, 3907 E. Camino De Palmas, Tucson, AZ 85710	
Arizona , State U. (AE)—Melanie McLendon, 2521 E. Cinnabar, Phoenix, AZ 85028	Aug. 9-13
R.A.—Mrs. Ron Ecklund, 9903 N. 16th St., Phoenix, AZ 85020	
Arkansas , U. of (AN)—Cissie Pendergrass, Building 1, Apt. 2, 641 Whitham, Fayetteville, AR 72701	Aug. 22-28
R.A.—Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1010 Eastwood Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72701	
Auburn , U. (FQ)—Roslyn Reins, 3518 Rainbow Dr., Decatur, GA 30034	Sept. 11-19
R.A.—Ms. Wanda Prather, 307 Grace St., Auburn, AL 36830	
Ball State , U. (AS)—Barbara Batrich, 3511 Oakwood Dr., Anderson, IN 46011	Sept. 25-Oct. 12
R.A.—Mrs. Larry Payton, 203 West Main, Box 244, Farmland, IN 47340	
Baylor , U. (EE)—Karen McGregor, 1624 South 5th, Apt. 405, Waco, TX 76706	Aug. 25-28
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Moore, 8264 Forest Ridge, Waco, TX 76710	
British Columbia (BY)—Marla Armitage, 3559 Calder Ave., N. Vancouver, B.C., Canada	Sept. 25-Oct. 5
R.A.—Mrs. Marion Jones, 5850 Vine St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada	
Butler , U. (F)—Colleen Bussell, 1830 Franklin, Carmel, IN 46032	Aug. 10-15
R.A.—Mrs. Ron Schulte, 9844 Woodbrier Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46280	

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California, U.	
Berkeley (Q)—Jane Maushardt, 2371 Broadway, San Francisco, CA 94115	LATE Sept.
R.A.—Mrs. N. S. Dodge III, 328 Romona, Piedmont, CA 94611	
Los Angeles (BΞ)—Julie M. Ostarello, 917 Junipero Way, Salinas, CA 93901	Sept. 11
R.A.—Mrs. Russ Banducci, 6100 Via Cabrillo, Malibu, CA 90265	
Riverside (ΔΨ)—Carol Johnson, P.O. Box 97, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067	
R.A.—Mrs. Gary Clem, 3520 Beechwood Place, Riverside, CA 92506	
Santa Barbara (ΓP)—Lori Young, 40 Dumont Ct., Millbrae, CA 94030	Sept.
R.A.—Mrs. George Rempe, III, 630 Surf View Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93108	
Carnegie-Mellon (ΓΘ)—Diane M. Riefstahl, 89 E. Division St., North East, PA 16428	Oct.-Nov.
R.A.—Althea Griffin, 140 La Vale Dr., Apt. 611 Monroeville, PA 15146	
Cincinnati, U. (AT)—Laura Jung, 1974 Edgewater Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45240	September
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Forbes, 220 Cambridge Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45714	
Clemson, U. (ΔΦ)—Sally Elaine Bethea, Rt. 2, Lancaster, SC 29720	Aug. 17-22
R.A.—Mrs. James E. Halpin, 209 Tamassee Dr., Clemson, SC 29631	
Colorado, U. (B)—Ann Vollhaber, 7600 E. Cornell Ave., Denver, CO 80231	
R.A.—Mrs. Gary Roubos, Jamestown Star Route, Boulder, CO 80302	
Colorado, College (BQ)—Lynne Moore, 3727 Valley Oak Dr., Loveland, CO 80537	Oct. 7-10
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Tegtmeyer, 9155 Ute Rd., Box 307, Chipita Park, CO 80809	
Colorado State, U. (BΓ)—Wynn Garrett, 1696 S. Oneida, Denver, CO 80224	Sept. 23-29
R.A.—Mrs. Allan Anderson, 1409 Meeker Dr., Ft. Collins, CO 80521	
Denison, U. (BΤ)—Terri Waldo, 1012 Burkwood Rd., Mansfield, OH 44907	Late Oct.
R.A.—Mrs. Kirk Jordan, Denison Ct., Granville, OH 43023	
DePauw, U. (A)—Ann Williams, 306 Miller Rd., Peoria Heights, IL 61614	Aug. 30
R.A.—Mrs. Robt. Cooper, 6920 N. Park Ave., Greencastle, IN 46220	
Drake, U. (BΚ)—Robynne Heinemann, 3131 Fleur Dr., c/o Webster Lehmann, Des Moines, IA 50315	
R.A.—Mrs. Margaret McGowan, 413 Valhigh Rd., West Des Moines, IA 50265	
Duke, U. (BΡ)—April Evans, 3510 Melody Lane, Baltimore, MD 21207	Jan. 16-30, 1977
R.A.—Ms. Barbara Hix, 112 Leon St., Durham, NC 27704	
Eastern Kentucky, U. (ΔY)—Taryn Wells, 4530 Sandra Lee Lane, Middletown, OH 45042	Sept. 13-19
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Deane, Route 2, Lancaster Woods, Richmond, KY 40475	
Emory, U. (ΔZ)—Judy Ranney, 5914 Crittenden Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244	Sept. 18-23
R.A.—Mrs. Dan Gezymalla, 2909 Tilton Lane, Doraville, GA 30340	
Florida, U. (ΔΘ)—Pam Tilbury, Rt. #3, Adams Lake, Wolcottville, IN 46795	Sept. 19-Oct. 1
R.A.—Mrs. Robert Lane, 5621 N.W. 26th, Gainsville, FL 32602	
Florida State, U. (BΝ)—Cathy Cole, 11513 Arcea Rd., Tampa, FL 33618	Sept. 13-19
R.A.—Mrs. L. Hobart, 1438 N. Meridian Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32303	
Fresno, State U. (ΓX)—Nancy De Yager, 4274 N. Wishon, Fresno, CA 93704	Sept. 7-12
R.A.—Mrs. Mark Scott, 1768 Lincoln, Clovis, CA 93612	
Georgia, U. of (ΓΔ)—Anne Dantzler, 3171 Lindmoor Dr., Decatur, GA 30033	Sept. 8-14
R.A.—Mrs. Douglas Welch, 125-A Pamela Dr., Athens, GA 30601	
Hanover College (N)—Ann B. Heischman, 5179 S. Old State Rd., Galena, OH 43021	Jan. 2-7, 1977
R.A.—Ms. Suzanne L. Oakes, 9022 D. East Dr., Lake Nora Arms, Indianapolis, IN 46240	
Idaho, U. of (BΘ)—Shannon Arriola, 804 20th St., Lewiston, ID 83501	Aug. 18-21
R.A.—Mrs. L. C. Labine, 857 Orchard Ave., Moscow, ID 83843	
Illinois, U. of (Δ)—Lynn Rothermel, 2225 Pinehurst Dr., Glenview, IL 60025	Sept. 9-19
R.A.—Mrs. W. L. Hatch, 1203 W. Charles, Champagne, IL 61820	
Indiana, U. (B)—Nancy Marshall, 419 Lindsay Court, Indianapolis, IN 46224	Jan. 8-14, 1977
R.A.—Ms. Carla Anderson, 304 Pine St., Vincennes, IN 47591	
Iowa, U. of (BΘ)—Kathy Larson, 38 W. 111 Hawkins Lane, St. Charles, IL 60174	Aug. 19-25
R.A.—Mrs. Melanie Haupt, 536 Mahaska Ct., Iowa City, IA 52240	
Iowa State (ΓΓ)—Barbara Crockatt, 711 Lynn St., Ames, IA 50010	Sept. 1-7
R.A.—Mrs. R. Ketelsen, 1718 Roosevelt, Ames, IA 50010	
Kansas U. (K)—Katie Mastio, 1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, KS 66044	Jan. 1977
R.A.—Mrs. Gerry Hammond, 231 W. 22nd, Lawrence, KS 66044	
Kansas State U. (ΔH)—Connie Nutter, 1001 N. Washington, Wellington, KS 67152	Aug. 12-17
R.A.—Mrs. Barbara Green, No. 2 Hillside Lane, Rolling Hills, CA 90274	
Kentucky U. (ΓI)—Janet Faraci, 327 Chinoe Rd., Lexington, KY 40502	Aug. 15-28
R.A.—Mrs. Barbara Lockrow, 1056-C, Armstrong Mill Rd., Lexington, KY 40502	
Lawrence U. (ΔΨ)—Cheryl Owen, 2507 University Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49008	Jan. 1977
R.A.—Mrs. Kevin Fenner, 1703 S. Peabody, Appleton, WI 54911	
Louisiana State U. (ΔK)—Anne Fennell, P.O. Box 17620-A, Baton Rouge, LA 70803	Aug. 15-22
R.A.—Ms. Jo Ellen Kearney, 2100 College Dr., #44, Baton Rouge, LA 70808	
Maryland U. (ΓM)—Layne Price, 4512 Albion Rd., College Park, MD 20740	Sept. 7-18
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Gillett, RR2, 87K, Dunkirk, MD 20754	
Massachusetts U. (ΓH)—Deborah M. Summers, 61 Robbins Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776	Sept. 10-25
R.A.—Ms. Bobbie Farrell, 35 Stilson Ave., Florence, MA 01060	
McGill U. (BΨ)—Elaine M. Smart, 42 Nichols Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025	
R.A.—Ms. Margah Domville, 2271 Fleming, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3P 2N2	
Miami U. (ΓY)—Amy Edwards, 4074 Windermere Rd., Columbus, OH 43220	Aug. 22
R.A.—Mrs. Leon Peters, 1249 Cedar Creek Circle, Centerville, OH 454 59	
Michigan U. (H)—Lea Wood, 390 Waddington Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009	Sept. 19-27
R.A.—Mrs. Robert Connors, 2630 Earhart, Ann Arbor, MI 48105	
Michigan State U. (BΓI)—Karen Cary, Macatawa, MI 49434	Oct. 2
R.A.—Mrs. Anthony Peterson, 839 Roxburgh Rd., East Lansing, MI 48823	
Minnesota U. (Y)—Laura King, 5046 Aldrich Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55419	
R.A.—Mrs. Jane Mitchell, 4615 Zenith Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55410	
Missouri U. (AM)—Debbie Buell, Alpine Village Apts., 3106 Alpine Drive, Apt. R, Columbia, MO 65201	Aug. 22-29
R.A.—Mrs. Jerry Harris, 2505 E. Broadway, Columbia, MO 65201	
Montana U. (AN)—Cathy Delaney, c/o Foresy Bradley, Rt. 6, Box 6276, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110	Sept. 1976
R.A.—Ms. Susan McKenzie, 605 Overlook Way, #5, Missoula, MT 59801	
Montana State U. (AT)—Peggy Stevens, 10 South Terry, Hardin, MT 59034	Sept. 25
R.A.—Mrs. Edward Schilling, Melville Rt. Box 225, Big Timber, MT 59011	
Nebraska U. (P)—Carol Peltz, 3005 South 19th St., Lincoln, NE 68512	Aug. 26, 27, 28
R.A.—Mrs. Douglas Campbell, RFD 8, Pinelake Rd., Lincoln, NE 68506	
Nevada U. (BM)—Cyndy Pappas, 1955 Greenfield Dr., Reno, NV 89509	Aug. 22-28
R.A.—Mrs. Merv. Matorian, 4150 Hobart Rd., Carson City, NV 89701	

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Newcomb College (AΦ)—Kathy Fondren, 424 Straford Dr., New Orleans, LA 70123 R.A.—Mrs. Michael E. Wanek, 4521 Conlin, Metairie, LA 70005	Aug. 15-Sept. 12
New Mexico U. (FO)—Eileen Graeber, 9720 Mesa Arriba, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111 R.A.—Mrs. James Fink, 320 Yucca Dr., NW, Albuquerque, NM 87105	Aug. 15-19
North Carolina U. (ΔE)—Debbie Davis, 2705 Catalina Dr., Orlando, FL 32805 R.A.—Mrs. David M. Rooks, III, Rt. 5, Box 95, Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Aug. 24-31
North Dakota U. (AΠ)—Barbara Moe, 1026 Boyd Dr., Grand Forks, ND 58201 R.A.—Mrs. Donald Lindren, 81 4th Ave., S. Grand Forks, ND 58201	Aug. 28-Sept. 21
North Dakota State U. (ΓN)—Pam Mooney, 21 Woodcrest Dr., Fargo, ND 58102 R.A.—Mrs. Wm. Corwin, 1224 N. 4th St., Fargo, ND 58102	Sept.
Northwestern U. (T)—Carol Prichard, 630 Lincoln St., Evanston, IL 60201 R.A.—Mrs. Kenneth Schutte, 2620 Thayer St., Evanston, IL 60201	Sept. 28-Oct. 9
Ohio State U. (AΓ)—Jacqueline Myers, 3070 Kent Rd., Apt. 308D, Stow, OH 44224 R.A.—Mrs. Thurlow Weed, 1765 Edgemont, Columbus, OH 43212	Oct. 15
Ohio Wesleyan U. (Γ*)—Saundra Emery, 1425 Country Club Dr., Lancaster, PA 17601 R.A.—Mrs. Robert Holm, 227 N. Franklin, Delaware, OH 43015	Early Sept.
Oklahoma U. (AO)—Nancy Reeves, 2917 Drakestone, Oklahoma City, OK 73120 R.A.—Mrs. Jackson Woodward, 4215 Briarcrest Dr., Norman, OK 73069	Aug. 21
Oklahoma State U. (BZ)—Janice L. Carpenter, 1323 W. University, Stillwater, OK 74074 R.A.—Ms. Cathy Jo Warner, 2410 N. Park, Stillwater, OK 74074	Aug. 27-Sept. 1
Oregon U. (AE)—Janet Louie, 1850 Onyx, Eugene, OR 97403 R.A.—Mrs. P. Wright, 2308 Blackburn, Eugene, OR 97403	MID Sept.
Oregon State U. (BE)—Teri Hansen, 2491 Overlook Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034 R.A.—Mrs. Larry Doty, 1656 N.W. 13th, Corvallis, OR 97330	Sept. 20
Pacific U. (Φ)—Ruth Hilger, Star Route, Box 12 B., Kneeland, CA 95549 R.A.—Mrs. Douglas Bennett, 5920 Portage Place, Stockton, CA 95207	Feb. 3, 1977
Pennsylvania State U. (BΦ)—Julianne Keri, RD#2, Stoystown, PA 15563 R.A.—Mrs. Robert Griffin, 1401 S. Pugh St., State College, PA 16801	Sept. 1
Pittsburgh U. (AΩ)—Beth Secosky, RD#2, Box 548, Uniontown, PA 15401 R.A.—Miss Kathryn M. Russell, 4601 Fifth Ave., Apt. 325, Pittsburgh, PA 15213	Sept. 16-Oct. 17
Puget Sound U. (ΔI)—Lynn Henderson, 2665 Evergreen Pt. Rd., Bellevue, WA 98004 R.A.—Mrs. Lewis Orlando, 5207 95th Ave., Court West, Tacoma, WA 98467	Sept. 7-11
Purdue U. (AX)—Sue Schafer, 2330 Springmill Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46825 R.A.—Mrs. Jack Pfunder, 117 Pathway, W. Lafayette, IN 47906	Jan. 6-9, 1977
Rollins College (ΓΓ)—Tracy Pickett, 4312 Riverside Dr., Columbus, OH 43220 R.A.—Mrs. Sara Morgan, 360 E. Lake Sue Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789	Sept. 25-Oct. 3
San Diego State U. (ΓΣ)—Martha McDonald, 5720 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, CA 92115 R.A.—Mrs. Stephen Edwards, 1980 Froude, San Diego, CA 92106	Aug. 14-19
South Dakota U. (AP)—Ellengray Gutzman, 215 N. Pine, Vermillion, SD 57069 R.A.—Mrs. Lyle Wagner, 921 E. Madison, Vermillion, SD 57069	Aug. 28-Sept. 1
South Florida U. (ΔP)—Sandy Messina, 305 N. Exelda Ave., Tampa, FL 33609 R.A.—Mrs. Michael Snuggs, 2607 W. Kirby, Tampa, FL 33614	
Southern California U. (O)—Annie Trepte, 3311 Kellogg Rd., San Diego, CA 92106 R.A.—Mrs. Barbara Green, No. 2 Hillside Lane, Rolling Hills, CA 90274	Sept. 5-11
Southern Methodist U. (BΣ)—Leslie Owens, Box 2297, SMU, Dallas, TX 75275 R.A.—Mrs. R. B. Holland, 3740 Shenandoah, Dallas, TX 75205	Jan. 15-20, 1977
Syracuse U. (X)—Sandy Pytel, 44 Petunia Lane, Willinboro, NJ 08046 R.A.—Mrs. Peter Kapcio, 201 Selley Rd. E.3, Syracuse, NY 13224	
Tennessee U. (ΔΠ)—Michelle Broussard, 1004 Kevin Rd., Knoxville, TN 37917 R.A.—Mrs. Vernon Adams, 1038 Forest Heights Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919	Sept. 1-30
Texas U. (AΘ)—Nancy Broadbudd, P.O. Box 5429, Austin, TX 78763 R.A.—Mrs. Charles Bates, 2306 Townes Lane, Austin, TX 78703	Aug. 21-29
Texas A & M U. (ΔΩ)—Jane Wells, 205 Jersey, #907, College Station, TX 77840 R.A.—Mrs. Robert Hurley, 1101 Dominic, College Station, TX 77840	Sept. 23
Texas Christian U. (ΓΨ)—Barbara See, Box 29692, Texas Christian Univ., Fort Worth, TX 76129 R.A.—Mrs. Patricia Kimball, 4284 Barcelona, TX 76133	Aug. 20-30
Texas Tech U. (ΓΦ)—Lesli Underwood, 4111 17th, #604, Lubbock, TX 79416 R.A.—Mrs. John R. Moxley, 3604 78th Drive, Lubbock, TX 79416	Aug. 23-28
Tulsa U. (ΓT)—Robyn Benear, 4646 S. Norwood, Tulsa, OK 74135 R.A.—Mrs. Wm. Mahoney, 3737 East 83rd, Tulsa, OK 74136	Aug. 21-24
Utah U. (ΔA)—Gianine Lupe, 3019 East 3215 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84109 R.A.—Ms. Vickie Long, 3825 S. 1860 E. Salt Lake City, UT 84106	Sept. 27-Oct. 1
Vanderbilt U. (AH)—Mary Susan Berry, Rt. 2, Franklin, TN 37064 R.A.—Mrs. James Hofstead, 215 Deer Park Circle, Nashville, TN 37205	Jan. 1977
Vermont U. (A)—Debbie Brooks, 12 McKinley St., Montpelier, VT 05602 R.A.—Ms. Cyndy Coy, 328 College St., #18, Burlington, VT 05401	Sept.-Oct.
Virginia U. of (ΔX)—Meg Jemison, 1054 Audubon Dr., Memphis, TN 38117 R.A.—Mrs. Selah Rainey, 810 Valley View Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903	Jan. 13-31, 1977
Washburn U. (AY)—Widge Swartz, 6333 S.W. 61st, Topeka, KS 66619 R.A.—Mrs. Gregory Lee, 2216 De Sousa Ct., Topeka, KS 66611	Aug. 13-17
Washington U. (AA)—Karrie Adams, 7875 Island Crest Way, Mercer Island, WA 98040 R.A.—Mrs. Peter Hedegard, 16800 NE 31st St., Bellevue, WA 98008	Sept. 24-30
Washington State U. (AΣ)—Beverly Christman, 4350 53rd N.E., Seattle, WA 98105 R.A.—Mrs. Earl L. Muir, SE 815 Spring, Pullman, WA 99163	Sept. 5-11
Western Ontario U. (ΓE)— R.A.—Mrs. R. B. Lemo, 5 Weyburn Circle, London, Ont., Canada	
Whitman College (ΔΔ)—Jan Bestwick, 1000 E. Toledo, Bellingham, WA 98225 R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Keyes, 520 Bridge, Walla Walla, WA 99362	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
William & Mary, College (BA)—Beverly Nanney, P.O. Drawer 37, South Hill, VA 23970 R.A.—Miss Beth Bliler, 1004 Conway Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185	Sept. 4-12
Wisconsin U. (Ψ)—Sue Raeschen, 3716 North Wisconsin, Racine, WI 53402 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Nigbor, 6636 Offshore Dr., Madison, WI 53703	Aug. 25-Sept.

DISTRICT DIRECTORY

DISTRICTS

College District Presidents	College Chapters	No.	Alumnæ District Presidents	Alumnæ Chapters & Clubs
Mrs. Ronald G. Salatic 7800 N. Illinois Indianapolis, IN 46260	Alpha—DePauw Beta—Indiana Gamma—Butler Nu—Hanover Alpha Chi—Purdue Delta Sigma—Ball State	I	Mrs. Ronald Reehling 8146 Brent St. Indianapolis, IN 46240	Indiana: (Chapters), Bloomington, Evansville, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Greencastle (Honorary): (Clubs), Anderson, Bluffton, Columbus, Elkhart, Ft. Wayne, Frankfort, Huntington, Kokomo, Lebanon, Marion, Muncie, New Castle, Northwest Indiana (Hammond & Gary), Richmond, Rushville, South Bend, Terre Haute, Vincennes.
Mrs. Lawrence W. Lauterbach 316 Lagoon Dr. Northfield, IL 60093	Delta—Illinois Tau—Northwestern Psi—Wisconsin Alpha Psi—Lawrence	II	Mrs. Mitchell Toombs 647 Brier St. Kenilworth, IL 60043	Illinois: (Chapters), Champaign-Urbana, Chicago-North Shore, Chicago-Northwest Suburban, Chicago-Southwest Suburban, Evanston-North Shore, Rockford. (Clubs) Chicago, Chicago-South Suburban, Chicago-West Suburban, Danville, Kankakee, Lake Valley, Naperville, Peoria, Springfield. (Alton, IL is in District XIII). Wisconsin: (Chapters), Appleton, Madison, Milwaukee. (Clubs) Green Bay-DePere.
Mrs. Charles Wrzesinski 714 W. Washington Jackson, MI 49201	Eta—Michigan Pi—Albion Beta Pi—Michigan State Gamma Epsilon—Western Ontario	III	Mrs. Robert Ufer 2840 Overridge Ann Arbor, MI 48104	Michigan: (Chapters), Birmingham, Lansing-East Lansing, (Clubs) Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe I, Grosse Pointe II, Grosse Pointe III, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Niles, Ontario. Canada: (Chapters), Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. Tyler Lockett 3720 N. Coolidge Wichita, KS 67204	Kappa—Kansas Alpha Omicron—Oklahoma Alpha Upsilon—Washburn Beta Zeta—Oklahoma State Gamma Tau—Tulsa Delta Eta—Kansas State	IV	Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe 5739 S. Marion Tulsa, OK 74135	Kansas: (Chapters), Topeka, Wichita. (Clubs) Hutchinson, Lawrence, Manhattan, Salina. Missouri: (Chapters), Kansas City. Oklahoma: (Chapters), Oklahoma City, Tulsa. (Clubs) Ardmore, Bartlesville, Duncan, Enid, Kay County, Lawton, Miami, Muskogee, Norman, Okmulgee, Pawhuska, Shawnee, Stillwater.
Mrs. Preston Keith 26 Orchard Lane Wayland, MA 01778	Lambda—Vermont Chi—Syracuse Beta Psi—McGill Gamma Eta—Massachusetts	V	Mrs. William B. Faircloth, Jr. 19 Indian Cave Road Ridgefield, CT 06877	Connecticut: (Chapters), Fairfield, Hartford, (Clubs), Ridgefield-Danbury. Massachusetts: (Clubs) Boston. New York: (Chapters), Syracuse, New York City, Rochester. (Clubs) Bronxville, Buffalo, Ithaca, Long Island, Scarsdale. Rhode Island: (Clubs) Providence. Vermont: (Chapters), Burlington.
Mrs. Shelton Alexander 1161 Dorum Avenue State College, PA 16801	Mu—Allegheny Alpha Omega—Pittsburgh Beta Phi—Pennsylvania State Gamma Theta—Carnegie-Mellon	VI	Mrs. Robert Burns 50 Annwood Lane Wayne, PA 19087	New Jersey: (Clubs), Bergen County, Montclair, New Jersey-Northern, New Jersey-Southern, Princeton, Westfield. Pennsylvania: (Chapters), Philadelphia, Pittsburgh. (Clubs), Erie, Harrisburg, Lancaster County, Lehigh Valley, Meadville, State College.
Mrs. Kenneth Kellogg 1432 San Miguel Avenue Santa Barbara, CA 93109	Omicron—Southern California Beta Delta—Arizona Beta Xi—Cal.-Los Angeles Gamma Rho—Cal.-Santa Barb. Gamma Sigma—San Diego State Delta Epsilon—Arizona State Delta Psi—U. of Cal.-Riverside	VII	Mrs. George Wright 970 Mesa Verde Road Pasadena, CA 91105	Arizona: (Chapters), Phoenix. (Clubs) Sun City (Honorary), Tucson. California: (Chapters), Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, Santa Barbara. (Clubs) Burbank-Glendale, El Camino Real, Flintridge-La Canada, La Jolla, Orange Coast, Orange County-Northern Pomona Valley, Rancho Bernardo, Riverside-San Bernardino, Santa Ana Area, South Bay, Ventura County, Whittier. Hawaii: (Clubs) Honolulu

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1976

Rushee's Name

Her address

College she will attend

Parent or guardian's name Address

Rank in class: Number of a class of at (school name)

High School activities

If you wish college chapter to send you an official blank please check here. ☐

If you wish to submit this coupon as an official recommendation, please check here and attach a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, potential, family Greek affiliation and willingness to meet fraternity responsibility. ☐

Mail to the Rush Adviser of the college chapter concerned (pages 5-7).

Date Your name

Address

College Chapter

ONE OF A KIND

When your former editor had in her home the 87 bound volumes, 1885-1973, of the Theta Magazine, the books filled-to-bulging three shelves in a big bookcase. Today these same magazines occupy 16 small microfilm boxes in the Roy O. West Library, DePauw University.

During two summers (1973-1974) James A. Martindale, DePauw director of libraries, drove the editor's copies from Noblesville, IN, to an Indianapolis firm for microfilming. Today, these films—the only ones in existence—make the magazine available to readers currently, and to posterity for research on the campus where Theta was founded.

Right: Alpha chapter collegian Kim Frank uses microfilm reader on Vol. I, No. 1.

Below: Mr. Martindale shows Kim Frank, Kim Powers and Theta Alumna Catherine McCord the Theta microfilms, which will be up-dated at five year intervals.—Mary Margaret Garrard.

Photos courtesy DePauw News Bureau



Beta Scholarship Tops Theta Chapters

For the second consecutive year Beta chapter is at the top of the scholarship ladder with an index rating slightly more than thirty-three percent above the all-sorority average at Indiana University.

College life and experiences on campus are many things to many students. Acquiring knowledge and learning is one of the goals of Kappa Alpha Theta. Recently a chapter scholarship chairman wrote, "We are all studying and yet find time for a balance of peace, a bit of dreaming, a share of fun, as well as an opportunity to be aware of each other." As a chapter attains or maintains high scholastic averages, it deserves recognition; it deserves to be known as an achiever in our fraternity. The most significant evaluation of scholastic achievement is the index. The all-sorority average on each campus is reduced to zero and the chapter's percentage above or below that point is computed. This process eliminates the difference among various grading systems.

High achieving chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta for the year 1974-75 are listed below. The percentage above the all-sorority average for each chapter is shown.

ELYNOR HARTER HENDRICKSON
National Scholarship Director

Chapters Leading in Scholarship 1974-75

*Beta	Indiana	33.606%
*Alpha Mu	Missouri	23.47 %
Gamma Phi	Texas Tech	21.90 %
*Alpha Rho	South Dakota	21.45 %
*Delta Sigma	Ball State	20.23 %
*Beta Mu	Nevada	17.39 %
Alpha Omicron	Oklahoma	16.88 %
Beta Nu	Florida	15.72 %
*Delta Kappa	Louisiana	14.95 %
Delta Xi	North Carolina	14.43 %
Gamma Omega	Auburn	13.84 %
Alpha Upsilon	Washburn	13.61 %
Beta Phi	Pennsylvania State	13.40 %
*Rho	Nebraska	13.304%
Beta Kappa	Drake	12.13 %
*Gamma Delta	Georgia	12.03 %
Lambda	Vermont	11.89 %
Beta Pi	Michigan State	10.496%
Alpha Nu	Montana	8.83 %

* indicates second consecutive year on high scholarship list.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

1974-1975

Improvement Over 1973-1974

Chapters Having the Greatest Improvement
1974-75 over 1973-74

*Improvement factored to equalize campuses
with different grade point systems.*

Gamma Eta	Massachusetts371
Beta Chi	Alberta, Canada177
Pi	Albion1685
Gamma Chi	Fresno State141
Gamma Sigma	San Diego State1385
Gamma Psi	Texas Christian136
Alpha Rho	South Dakota131
Beta Epsilon	Oregon1283
Alpha Theta	Texas1280
Beta Lambda	William and Mary1273
Gamma Mu	Maryland107

Chapters with Chapter Averages above 3.0

(*Factored chapters on grading systems other than 4.0)

Beta	Indiana	Beta Zeta	Oklahoma State
Eta	Michigan	Beta Kappa	Drake
Delta*	Illinois	Beta Mu	Nevada
Lambda	Vermont	Beta Nu	Florida State
Rho	Nebraska	Beta Rho	Duke
Tau	Northwestern	Beta Sigma	Southern Methodist
Phi	U. of the Pacific	Beta Tau	Denison
Alpha Theta	Texas	Beta Phi	Penn State
Alpha Lambda	Washington-Seattle	Beta Omega	Colorado College
Alpha Mu	Missouri	Gamma Delta	Georgia
Alpha Rho	South Dakota	Gamma Pi	Iowa State
Alpha Upsilon	Washburn	Gamma Phi	Texas Tech
Alpha Phi	Newcomb	Gamma Chi	Fresno State
Alpha Chi	Purdue	Gamma Omega	Auburn
Alpha Psi	Lawrence	Delta Iota	Puget Sound
Alpha Omega	Pittsburgh	Delta Lambda	Utah
Alpha Omicron	Oklahoma	Delta Sigma	Ball State

ERA PROMOTER DEFENDS VOLUNTEERISM

Indiana Theta Puts Volunteer Service in Perspective

*Condensed from an article in the Indiana
alumnæ Magazine, Oct. 1975.*

The Bicentennial Year may be 1976, but 1975 was International Women's Year and Jill Strickland Ruckelshaus, Indiana '58 was the presiding officer of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

As director of organizational relations for the National Center for Voluntary Action she knows whereof she speaks concerning volunteering versus paid employment. Citing the prevalent feeling that volunteerism takes advantage of women, this advocate of voluntary action explains that women have always given away services for which men have been paid. "There are many services, especially by volunteers that would go undone if someone had to pay for them."

As an undergraduate at Indiana, Jill Ruckelshaus was a member of the Student Supreme Court, Mortar Board, Vice-President of the IU Foundation and President of Beta chapter. She has an MA from Harvard. As the wife of the Indiana Deputy Attorney General and mother of five children she became involved in voluntary work. When the family moved to Washington, D.C. after William Ruckelshaus' appointment as Director of the Environmental Protection Agency, Jill became active in the Washington Free Clinic, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Women's Advisory Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

She was director of organizational relations for the National Center for Voluntary Action when picked by President Ford as head of the 35-member International Women's Year Commission. Last summer she attended the world conference for that organization in Mexico City. This conference, she said was not regarded as an occasion to glorify women, but as a serious meeting of government delegates from every country, men and women, to evaluate the status of women throughout the world. As the International Women's Year Commission seeks to have the Equal Rights Amendment ratified Jill observes that many people are being confused by the arguments of others who are afraid of the ERA. They do not understand the implications of ERA. Some are saying ERA will take rights away from men. "It won't", she declares. "If anything, it will extend some benefits to men."

Jill Ruckelshaus points to the historic American pattern of people working together to help each other. Only needs that could not be satisfied by the community fellowship were directed towards the

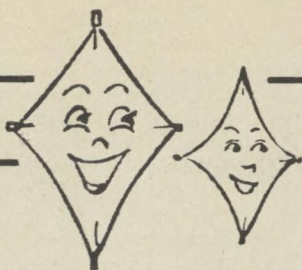


Jill Ruckelshaus at building dedication at Indiana U.

government. During the Depression, this process was reversed as massive programs were established to employ people. From that point, people began to turn over their responsibilities to the government and a democracy is not meant to function that way. "It would not be possible for the government to meet all the needs in our society," she added.

She believes that a volunteer should never replace a staff person, nor a trained professional. Most hours of volunteer time are labors of love, controlled by the doer, willingly giving of her time. When one is paid for services, the person paying controls the doer. Her services as presiding officer of the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year are in a volunteer capacity. She is paid for her work at the National Center for Voluntary Action.

A genuine respect for the value of volunteer work, combined with intensity of feeling concerning the inequalities still apparent in the world of working women, and the ability to combine volunteerism and professionalism make Jill Ruckelshaus an ideal person to cope with the responsibilities of leadership for the National Center for Voluntary Action.



Good News

Initiation Hide and Seek

ALABAMA—One of the most exciting pledge-active events at Delta Omicron happened on an unsuspected Sunday evening. Our pledges were told to be in their rooms at a certain time and to be ready for some real excitement. All the Big Sisters then kidnapped and blind-folded the girls and brought them to the house. The whole time, the pledges were anticipating initiation.

Meanwhile the members hid pieces of a large kite puzzle around the house. The job of the pledges was to find and assemble the pieces of the puzzle. However, before they could begin their search, the pledges had to entertain the actives with a little song and dance. After locating the puzzle pieces, the pledges arranged the kite, which revealed their true initiation date. Excitement over, we retired to the dining room to enjoy banana splits.

MARIANNE WALTON

Spring Fling

ARIZONA—As strange as it may seem, Beta Delta is already thinking of spring . . . not of the season spring but of spring as in "Spring Fling." "Spring Fling" is a campus-wide carnival to raise money for campus philanthropies. Many organizations participate, including the Greeks, by running the carnival booths. Each sorority is paired with a fraternity and they work together to make the booth a success. This year we are paired with the Fijis and we are working on a Las Vegas style gambling booth. If enthusiasm and hard work are indicators of success, we have it made!

COLETTE COURVILLE

Candy Sale Aids Rehab Center

AUBURN—"You got chocolate in my peanut butter!" "You got peanut butter on my chocolate!" Recognize the familiar words of this TV commercial? Gamma Omega Thetas are busy this quarter selling the subject of this ad . . . Reese's Cup candy. Pledges, new initiates and older members are involved in the project planned to raise funds for the Adult Rehabilitation Center in nearby Opelika, Alabama.

Other activities out and about the campus have included the annual pledge-member football game, Sigma Chi Derby, Founders' Day Banquet and our Marvyn Social Party.

Good fellowship, good fun and good food have been shared by the Thetas here when we gather for dinner before chapter meetings at the War Eagle Cafeteria.

RUTH ANN DUNN

An Overnight Success

BALL STATE—Fun, food, togetherness, sisterhood and sharing all in one sum up the Big Sis-Lil Sis party and an all chapter overnight held in February. Even though this chapter activity was scheduled on Friday the 13th, Delta Sigma pledges made the get-together a great success. Highlighting the evening was a gift exchange between Big and Lil Sis', clever skits about sorority life, and songs. After a busy week of school and an evening of activity, sisters sacked out for a good night's sleep. Uniting activities like this create lasting bonds between sisters and Theta.

PAM BIBLER

Six-Day Blackout

BUTLER—Can you imagine 70 coeds going without hair dryers, study lamps and stereos to stimulate interest in energy conservation? Gamma chapter tried it and turned off the electricity in the house for 6 days.

With the exception of minimum heat, water and cooking facilities for health reasons, the lights were out from noon November 12, to noon November 17. We intend to turn over the money saved to the Institute of Logopedics.

Overriding the inconvenience with enthusiasm, all members made an effort to learn about energy. A ceremony Wednesday noon was followed by a candlelight dinner that evening with former Governor Whitcomb among the guests.

Increased security was essential so we locked the doors at dusk during the lights-off period. Studying was done in the school library, and everyone was equipped with a flashlight. The halls were also lighted by flashlights. A slumber party in the living room was the final activity before the lights went back on.

We don't propose any energy solutions, but internally we hope we convinced our members that we can do with less waste of electricity. Externally we hope to stimulate others to a greater awareness of the world energy situation, since this will be one of the major problems confronting our generation.

JAN THOMAS



MORE GOOD NEWS

Pledges Need Pansy Points

CARNEGIE-MELLON—Our pledges are required to earn a certain amount of pansy points by sharing activities with members. For example, a pledge gets a point for going to a basketball game with an active, for going to a concert with an active, etc. Since it has to be a different active every time this encourages the pledges to get to know everyone.

We also had a slumber party that was a good time for both pledges and actives. We watched horror movies on television, told stories and got to know each other better. All agreed it was a fun-filled experience.

PAM BART

Choose Your Color

COLORADO COLLEGE—Beta Omega Thetas celebrated Valentines Day this year in a colorful manner. We sold carnations, each bearing a special message in its color, delivered on February 14. The special meanings were: red—"I'm hot for you"; pink—"love"; peppermint—"secret admirer"; and white—"friendship." Lucky students received carnations and their accompanying heart messages on Valentines Day. Profits from the project will be given to the Institute of Logopedics.

An Alumnae Welcome

COLORADO STATE—What better cause for a celebration than to honor a new pledge class! Although the initiated Beta Gammas always take an enthusiastic interest in these special girls, it is our exceptional alumnae chapter that must also be recognized for their involvement in acknowledging each new member individually. Every fall, our pledges are welcomed into an alumna's home for dinner and a night of fun relaxation. Not only can the girls anticipate a delicious meal, they have the privilege of becoming acquainted with that part of Theta that continues to function throughout a lifetime.

BARB O'DONNELL

Another Bowl Game

FLORIDA—Having fun together is the easiest way for sisters and pledges to get to know each other. In the fall at Delta Theta chapter, we "kick off" our pledge-sister functions with the annual Pansy Bowl, a football game with the pledges and seniors against the sophomores and juniors.

This year's Pansy Bowl was a real success, complete with coaches, officials, spectators, and even half-time entertainment, when some of the spectators decided to refresh the players with something from their cooler . . . water balloons!

The pledges and seniors easily defeated the sophomores and juniors, but everyone involved had a great time.

DANIELLE WALLACE

Governor's Guests

FLORIDA STATE—The pledges of Beta Nu chapter met the Tallahassee Alumnae Club members in an unique set-

ting this year, the Governor's Mansion. The Governor and the First Lady of Florida were the gracious hosts for the affair. He is Reubin Askew, in his second term as Florida's popular young governor, and she is the former Donna Lou Harper, Beta Nu.

After dessert, served in the State Dining Room from the silver service of the *S.S. Florida*, alumnae and pledges gathered in the living room for the Governor's informal talk about women in politics. He welcomes and encourages their contribution to government and their interest in political affairs. He graciously answered questions concerning the ERA, college funding, and the Commission of Status of Women. He also mentioned that he is glad of the renewed interest in sororities and fraternities on campuses and feels that they are a positive moral force, helping freshmen to find a place in a group of congenial, caring people. He reminded the group of its rich heritage in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Getting It Together

INDIANA—Throughout the year the actives and pledges of Beta chapter find themselves taking an equal role in activities inside and outside the house. Evenings by the fireside prompt the expression of feelings concerning Theta, sisterhood and the benefits of sorority living. Campus activities and service projects draw the Theta members and pledges together, working to achieve our goals.

Whether it be firing up for I.U. Sing, working hard for I.U. Student Foundation, sharing wits on course assignments or raising money for philanthropic purposes, together we learn to grow in our common bond . . . Theta.

BARB CASTALDI

Winter Weekend

This year the Beta Nus held our Winter Weekend, an annual event at Ft. Walton Beach on the Gulf of Mexico. It was especially exciting because it was the first time our chapter has held a weekend out of town.

Under the direction of social chairman, Mayme Paulk, everything from printing our own invitations to a first class formal banquet and dance, was executed to perfection. Everyone enjoyed the beach cookout, even though temperatures in the 40's didn't provide ideal conditions, and many managed to put up a kite which remained in the air all day. The formal atmosphere of the banquet hall, the formal attire, and the not-so-formal band provided an evening of enjoyment not soon forgotten.

ROZELLE SWAIN

Stage Sets Theme for Dance

IOWA STATE—What can Tinkerbell, Captain Hook, Raquel Welch, Elton John and a nondescript side-ache possibly have as a common denominator? If your thoughts include Fellini or Warhol, don't bet on your imagination. This particular congregation of "stars" highlighted the stage set by our pledges last fall at their formal. Designed from the theme, "That's Entertainment," actives and pledges communed to this gala masquerade for an evening of bizarre amplitude. Equally enthusiastic was the DJ, who managed to get everyone's toes tapping during the course of the night.

LAPIS PENWORTH

Starting a Winning Tradition

IOWA STATE—Thetas at Gamma Pi kept themselves busy fall and winter quarters preparing for the Student Union Board sponsored "Varieties" competition. Working with Pi Kappa Alpha we wrote music, choreographed, made costumes and designed the set for a skit entitled "A Dark and Stormy Night." The skit was a large production for an amateur affair, complete with an old-fashioned chase scene, a gorilla suit, a castle with a balcony and dancing maids and butlers. Our skit was chosen to be one of three finalists. Long hours and hard work added up to a top performance. Doing our best job helped to generate Theta pride, and working together to produce a winning product strengthened our sisterhood.

SUSAN L. HINKLE

Retreat Precedes Initiation

KANSAS—The bond between pledges and actives was greatly strengthened by a retreat we had in the woods shortly before Kappa chapter's initiation last fall.

It was not only the sharing of thoughts and feelings with others that made the retreat a meaningful outing, but also the examinations of one's own feelings.

Fraternity trends chairman, Sallie Schaeffer, first asked every girl to go into the woods and find something that reminded her of herself. Then we formed a group as each girl explained how her flower, leaf, twig, etc., exemplified her personality. We split into groups next and shared thoughts and ideas about being a Theta and what it meant to us. It was well worth our time.

ELIZABETH A. LEECH

Theta's Christmas Spirit

KANSAS STATE—Christmas season provided joy and fun for Delta Eta's members. A weekend of holiday spirit combined the efforts of pledges and members. A Saturday evening formal dinner began the activities. The pledge class took care of all the details, including dressing themselves as snowflakes to personally invite honored guests with a song and dance routine. Pledges and members camped out around the tree in hopes that Santa Claus soon would be there, and indeed he arrived with many gifts for the Institute of Logopedics and exchanges for pledge mothers and daughters. The weekend provided an excellent opportunity for sharing the spirit of Christmas as well as the spirit of Theta.

CAROL ENGEL

Song and Dance Entertain Aged

EASTERN KENTUCKY—The pledge period is an unique period of learning for all pledges. One of the best means of learning is the pledge-active projects where pledges learn under the leadership of members. Service projects are a good example of such an activity. The Delta Upsilon chapter sponsored a Halloween party at the Willis Manor Home for the aged. The residents were served refreshments, then enjoyed relaxing conversation and were entertained by a cakewalk put on by the Thetas. The residents joined us in a song festival and door prizes were presented. Our day at Willis Manor was an enjoyable experience for all.

MELODY HOOVER

Semester Retreat

MARYLAND—Each semester the Thetas of Gamma Mu chapter plan a week-end retreat to help our new pledges get to know the true meaning of sisterhood. Rush workshops, active and pledge programs are just a few of the many activities that are planned. Our favorite activity is the Big Sis-Little Sis talent shows. Many laughs are enjoyed as we watch our multi-talented sisters try to do their "own thing." As the week-end draws to a close, Theta love is more than evident in each girl's eyes as we sing our cherished songs around a blazing fire.

JAMIE ATHERTON

Weekend Ski Retreat

MONTANA—Alpha Nu held an all-house retreat at Big Sky Ski Resort in Bozeman. This weekend of downhill, cross-country skiing, skating and sledding was the first big Theta activity winter quarter for our 11 new actives.

Alpha Nus are also proud of the accomplishments of several outstanding Thetas. Sue Stanaway, a junior from Billings was chosen to represent the State of Montana in the Bicentennial Choir, held this summer in Interlocken, MI. She will participate in a series of workshops and concerts with Lucas Foss, a contemporary composer. Four Thetas, Debby Doyle, Shelly George, Laurie Nauman and Jill Hoover were chosen as Sugar Bears, the University of Montana's eight-member dance group that performs at Grizzly basketball games. Two sophomores, Les Coleman and Emmy Gesas, will be participating in the Foreign Exchange Program this spring quarter and will be attending school in France.

ANNE RYAN

Pledges Easily Integrated

NORTH CAROLINA—Looking at the sisters, it is hard to remember which ones were pledges last semester. The activities we had to make our pledges part of our chapter have really helped. We started on bid day with a cookout supper in their honor. In October, we had a pledge trip to the Theta chapter in Williamsburg for both pledges and members. There was a surprise mixer given by the pledges in addition to a slumber party at the house for the pledges and members not living in the house.

MARGO SMITH

The Good Life

NEBRASKA—Rho chapter believes a special part of the good life is shared in being a Theta. The unity and spirit within our fraternity is strong and apparent in campus and public service alike.

Reciprocal support of members and pledges is stressed and is evident in various Greek sponsored athletics, a dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, selling honey on Honey Sunday and a roundup spaghetti feed for the All University Fund.

The chapter also entertains together, at a Christmas party given for alumnae children, a Halloween party for underprivileged children and a Christmas formal for members and dates.

Rho chapter combines time and talent for the construction of a homecoming display, a Bicentennial bench painting contest, and a rendezvous of fraternity trends to instill that true Theta pride.

JOY LYNN MCWHA

MORE GOOD NEWS

To the Heart, Through the Stomach

NORTH DAKOTA—Our Thetas are known for their accomplishments which develop with the presence of food. Our get-acquainted party for big and little sisters was formed around the rim of a pizza. Our pledge retreat breakfast consisted of pizza and malts. Our Christmas dinner was with the Kite Kings. Our service project aptly named Eating for Epsily and a big sister-little sister grade point dinner prove our contention that food inspires togetherness at Alpha Pi.

BARBARA MOE

Fun and Fellowship

OKLAHOMA STATE—Our chapter, after a smashing success at Homecoming 1975, made possible only by the joint effort of members and pledges alike, settled down in December to enjoy the closeness of our Theta family, as we celebrated Christmas with a family gift exchange. Fun and fellowship were at hand, and family spirit was at an all-time high, as we joined in to elect the new Miss Merry Christmas 1976 and to share in the reading of Luke 2:8-20.

GLENDIA MURNAN

Singing Valentines Raise Money

OKLAHOMA—Alpha Omicron pledges are always sweethearts, and this Valentines Day they were cupids, too! For twenty-five cents OU Greeks could purchase Theta voices to sing a song of their choice to someone special in another house.

Thetas in red and white sang over 180 songs to raise \$45 for Central State Mental Hospital. An Alpha Omicron Alumna, Betty Tankersley, is in charge of volunteer coordination at the institution. At Christmas we collected clothes to send there. We were glad to be able to help a sister and a worthy cause at the same time.

BUNNY BEEBE

Together Forever

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH—Alpha Omega had a wonderful fall term with twenty-one fantastic pledges. Since there were so many new girls to be brought into the group, Susan Jarrett, our pledge education chairman organized the program to get both members and pledges together as much as possible. It started with the pledge dinner. The theme was "Gone With the Wind" and the pledges dressed as Southern belles while serving a delicious dinner that Scarlet O'Hara would have envied. Also, there was an auction of the members. Armed with play money, the pledges bid for an active. In return, the active did something helpful for the buyer. At the end, the pledges pooled their money and "bought" their pledge trainer Sue Jarrett. Her job was to give a review for the pledge test. A Fireside during Inspiration Week and many other pledge-chapter activities brought the bonds of sisterhood closer.

PATRICIA B. McFEELEY

Active-Pledge Sing Along

PENNSYLVANIA STATE—The members and pledges of Beta Phi have recently shared many gatherings together. In the process of learning more about each other the pledges and actives planned many joint activities. The pledges made a dinner in the suite for the members and also painted a colorful window. They volunteered to make snack runs at study breaks. For the future we are preparing our own unique homemade kites containing rundowns for each pledge. The pledges will then collect kites by telling the members little facts about themselves. Another activity will be a sing along in the suite. After the members teach the pledges Theta songs, they will have plenty of time to practice at a slumber party where late night refreshments will be provided by the chapter.

An Energy Crisis—Not Us

PUGET SOUND—We have 26 new pledges to brighten our lives at the University of Puget Sound. Our fall was filled with sisterhood, serenades along fraternity row, visits to our alumnae in rest homes, an evening abroad the Freedom Train and a Christmas Auction sponsored by our local alumnae. We're welcoming returning Thetas from studies in London and saying goodbyes to several who are off to Hawaii to study biology. Preparations are now under way to make this a most memorable initiation at the beginning of spring semester. And, throughout spring, a project for the Institute of Logopedics will keep us busy!

SHAUNA TITUS

Vespers Really Works

PURDUE—The most popular member-pledge activity here is Vespers. They are scheduled for Thursday nights and the girls are invited to sleep over afterward.

Last week the pledges were given wooden kites by their big sisters and each girl has hers signed by the members. This gives the pledge class a chance to know the active's names and to get better acquainted with them. Future Vespers will include discussion of Theta history, the Moral Code and a skit on house rules.

CLAIRE D'AMICO

Pledge Activities Create Closeness

ROLLINS—A novel pledge mother-daughter program began our pledge activities, creating special feelings of closeness. Each member had a pledge daughter for one week and the program lasted three weeks. The big sister program was introduced in a novel way with the pledges following a string throughout the house, leading to their secret pals. In addition, we've enjoyed much time together during in-house gatherings. Inspiration Week was filled with fun and laughter for all, as togetherness developed into sisterhood.

Gamma Rho Thetas At UCR Installation

SANTA BARBARA—Gamma Rho chapter had the pleasure of assisting Grand President Marty White in initiating the members of our new chapter at the University of California at Riverside, in January.

Twenty-one members of Gamma Rho drove down from Santa Barbara and attended Loyalty Service on Friday night and the initiation of the 10 girls on Saturday afternoon. Many alumnæ were also present from the Riverside Alumnæ Club.

Beta Xi came down from UCLA for Loyalty also, and afterwards Gamma Rho and Beta Xi sang songs back and forth exchanging versions of Theta songs. After the initiation Saturday, there was a banquet we attended in honor of the new initiates at which the UCR chapter presented their pledge class song, and letters of congratulations were read.

MARY McCABE

Fifty Pledges Integrated

SOUTHERN METHODIST—Beta Sigma actives were still pacing the house at midnight on January 18, but all fatigue was forgotten when Panhellenic announced 50 top rushees as new Theta pledges. The big-little sister program was modified so that the 120 actives could become acquainted with the pledges more quickly. Five different temporary big sisters escorted each pledge to chapter dinners, Founders' Day banquet and functions with the Fijis, SAEs, Betas and KAs during the first three weeks of pledgship. Then pledges chose permanent big sisters as their guides through Theta pledgship.

JENNIFER BURR

Omicron On the Scene

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Omicron is enjoying another exciting college year. It began with a successful rush when we pledged 34 super girls in September. Activities this past semester have included helping to colonize the new Theta chapter at Riverside, planning a Christmas party for the nearby Child Guidance Center, hostessing an alumnæ tea, experiencing a meaningful weekend chapter retreat to Newport and participating in other functions, such as winning the inter-sorority volleyball tournament.

We are especially proud of our president, Vicki Laughlin who was selected as "Maid of Cotton" in Memphis in December and presided over the Cotton Bowl. Vicki will be traveling around the world in the next few months and Meredith Mendel is finishing the fall semester as president in her absence. Two more Thetas were chosen as USC Panhellenic officers: Carolyn Thompson is presently vice-president and will automatically become president next year, Rhea Peterson is panhellenic publications editor. That's not all! Four Thetas were chosen as 1976 USC Song Girls: Dolly Zachary, D'arcy Dietrich, Carol Pike and Kathy Kjar.

CHERYL LOFTIS

Headstart

UTAH—The Christmas season was merry not only for the pledges and members of Delta Lambda, but also for the underprivileged children from the Headstart Program. The Greeks at the University of Utah entertained over 150 children from Headstart, an organization from disadvantaged backgrounds. Three other fraternities and Theta met at the Sigma Pi house and entertained thirty children. Theta pledges and members were there creating ornaments and laughing along with the children from the program. Lunch was served and after singing Christmas carols Santa showed up with goodies for everyone.

In February Delta Lambdas put their all into the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon at which colleges from all over Utah participated. The dancers earned \$22,000 for those who can't dance, the children crippled from Muscular Dystrophy. Thetas helped in all aspects of the Dance-A-Thon and Lori Crocker danced for Theta with a Pi Kap. Just as in the past, Theta effort paid off.

MEG OSBERG

Theta Tricks and Treats

VANDERBILT—The fall pledges of Alpha Eta shared their Halloween tricks and treats this year with the active members of the chapter and the children at the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. The Members helped the pledges with their pledge project which included a Halloween skit, games and refreshments for the children in the hospital. The pledges invited the members to help with their project in order to promote all-chapter involvement in Alpha Eta's philanthropic program. The members enjoyed seeing the new pledges celebrate Halloween in the true Theta spirit.

BARBARA KUNIKOFF

Holiday Activities Unite Chapter

WASHINGTON STATE—December, filled with holiday activities, greatly united pledges and members of Alpha Sigma. The first two weeks of the month, parts of the chapter house were closed to pledges, enabling members to decorate secretly for the Christmas Formal, "Under the Mistletoe." The house was unveiled to the 29 pledges the afternoon of the dance when big sisters presented their little sisters with beautiful pin boxes. The night of this pledge formal, a very special occasion, included individual introductions of the 1975 pledges, presentation of flowers, pledge class pictures and an all-around great time.

The annual Christmas party the week before vacation, commenced with a traditional turkey dinner, followed by big sisters giving their "babies" pajamas to match their own. President Barbi Auer played Santa Claus who, along with two helpers distributed gifts. Carol singing, flashing cameras and sounds of merriment at the Christmas party blended with the love and warmth generated between sisters during the holiday season.

CONSTANCE JILL THAYER

MORE GOOD NEWS

Thetas Dance For Charity

WASHINGTON—Last November, Alpha Lambda junior Donna Lincoln combined efforts with a Fiji to dance 22 hours in the KJR-McDonald's Marathon. Back at the home front, her Theta sisters and neighbor Fijis were busy calling for pledges to sponsor both the Epilepsy and Retarded Citizens' Foundations. Thanks to generous Theta and Fiji alumnae, the combined effort raised \$4,200, the largest amount collected, entitling both groups to a free weekend ski trip.

Also this fall, two juniors, Phyllis Armstrong and Lynne Gibson rode 55 miles around Lake Washington, and through pledges from Greeks, raised \$200 for the Washington State Heart Association.

MANDY IMHOLT

A Theta Christmas Story

WHITMAN—Even though we are the largest sorority on campus Delta Delta Thetas are a unified and fun-loving group. Witness our last Christmas party. The seniors planned, the sophomores decorated and the juniors and pledges brought more Christmas spirit. In addition, many of our alumnae took time off from their busy Christmas schedules to partake in the singing and gift giving. Whitman A.S.W.C. President John Stanton honored us as Santa, and Theta senior Marjorie Schaer was Ms. Claus. The highlight of the party was when the pledges all opened large, mysterious packages from their pledge-moms. Surprise! New pajamas for a new year . . . another year of friendship and togetherness.

Activities Promote Togetherness

WILLIAM AND MARY—Beta Lambda Thetas became closer to the chapter's pledges throughout class weeks during the period just after pledging. Sophomore week may find sophomores teaching songs to the pledges followed by a cookie feast. The following week the junior class may kidnap the pledges from their dormitories and introduce them to the Theta tradition of breakfast at Franck's Truck Stop at 1:00 a.m. Next the seniors may take the pledges to one of Colonial Williamsburg's famous inns for dessert and Theta talk . . . a fun way to cement the bonds of Theta.

KATHY EASON



Over the DESKTOP

As our second deadline approaches it seems to be a good time to put down some thoughts and impressions on the pleasures and problems of editing your magazine. Nothing could have prepared us for the volume of help we receive. As we read through the contributed material that makes its daily appearance, it is as if the whole fraternity were sending out a message, "Stick in there, help is on the way!"

Perusing the voluntary magazine offerings, one has to be impressed with the scope and quality of the contributions individual Thetas are making in their own communities. Newsworthy activities of alumnae from the home front to the national scene, furnish enough interesting items to fill eight issues instead of four every year. Therein lies the one problem among the great pleasures of this job. Regretfully, some contributions will have to be set aside until the next issue, or maybe even filed for the future if timeliness is not an element.

While we are discoursing on the magnitude of assistance from throughout Thetaland, we must acknowledge that right here at home our Theta bridge club remains a source of strength. One of the husbands has offered his entire repertoire of fraternity jokes, which has been declined in the name of "judgment."

There were other little surprises which are not exactly in our area of responsibility. Changes of address, new married names, death notices, a request for a fraternity trends program and a check for annual dues from a newly formed alumnae club were forwarded by the editor to the Theta melting pot, Central Office, which absorbs practically anything Thetawise and redirects it. "Service" is the motto of CO but it seems timely with this directory issue to suggest that this edition of the Magazine be retained as a reference as to where and to whom inquiries and information should be sent for fastest results.

We hope the pansy on the cover brings back memories. Our Theta friends who collect anything from teacups to handkerchiefs, as long as it has a pansy on it will be pleased. Pansy growers are now into peak-of-season production, but back in January when this cover was being dreamed up, real live pansies were not easy to find in Seattle. Since our artist preferred a living model to the pansy pictures furnished him, he managed to find his own pansy growing in the gardens of the Pacific Science Center.

Grand Convention this year brings a new pace for a new editor. As an officer we *worked* at Convention. A ha! This year we will just observe and scribble notes and plot the convention coverage for the autumn issue. We will sit back and take it all in . . . the whole beautiful, inspiring, well-orchestrated scene that is a Theta Grand Convention. Good duty!

A WORLD APART

Every spring at the end of May, Jeanne and Denny Grindall of Seattle say goodbye to three grown children, five grandchildren and a business, and head for the other side of the world, the land of the Masai in Kenya. For Jeanne Ward Grindall, University of Washington '40, and her husband, Denny have a commitment to the Masai tribes that began when they visited Kenya in East Africa while on a vacation in 1968.

Since that time they have returned every year and spent six months living and working with the formerly nomadic people who were destined to extinction because civilization was literally closing in on them, preventing access to grazing lands. Denny Grindall, a man of many talents, reacted to the plight of these people as a personal challenge to return and help them to help themselves to better their lot without destroying their culture. In partnership, Jeanne and Denny, each drawing from his own talents have demonstrated that the Masai could be helping themselves reverse their destiny.

Survival of the Masai was dependent upon their ability to store water. Reservoirs and dams, pipe lines and irrigation systems were the answer. The key to the self help, tribal improvement program was acceptance of the Grindalls by the Masai. Others had tried and failed, but when the tribesmen were convinced that there was no profit for the Grindalls they accepted their help. Cattle raising had to be supplemented by agriculture. Agriculture required irrigation. Irrigation required not only know how and hard labor but money for supplies. Where others might have had a hand out to a foundation or the government for funds, the Grindalls insisted that the Masai raise their own money which they did by selling some of their cattle. These were stern terms for the natives, as each animal was considered a pet. At first the Grindalls dipped into their own savings as interim financiers. Later, as the Masai came to accept the concept of paying for their own projects, the Grindalls set even harder terms; that the money would be raised before construction supplies were purchased.

With the first year's goal of a small dam, which served as a holding pond for water completed, Denny Grindall knew that the next step would have to be larger dams. He



Jeanne and Denny Grindall in front of their own native hut.

went home that year and studied the construction of earth dams. By the end of the second six months in Kenya an earth dam had been completed with every man, woman and child pitching in to bring in boulders and place them inside the reservoir to serve as the lining. Today there are three dams which form the basis of the irrigation system. The project for summer of '76 will be the erection of two 30 ft. windmills which will be used to pump the water to higher elevations, providing gravity flow for irrigating hay and grain. This will involve supervising the assembling of 369 component parts by natives, who have yet to be introduced to the machine age.

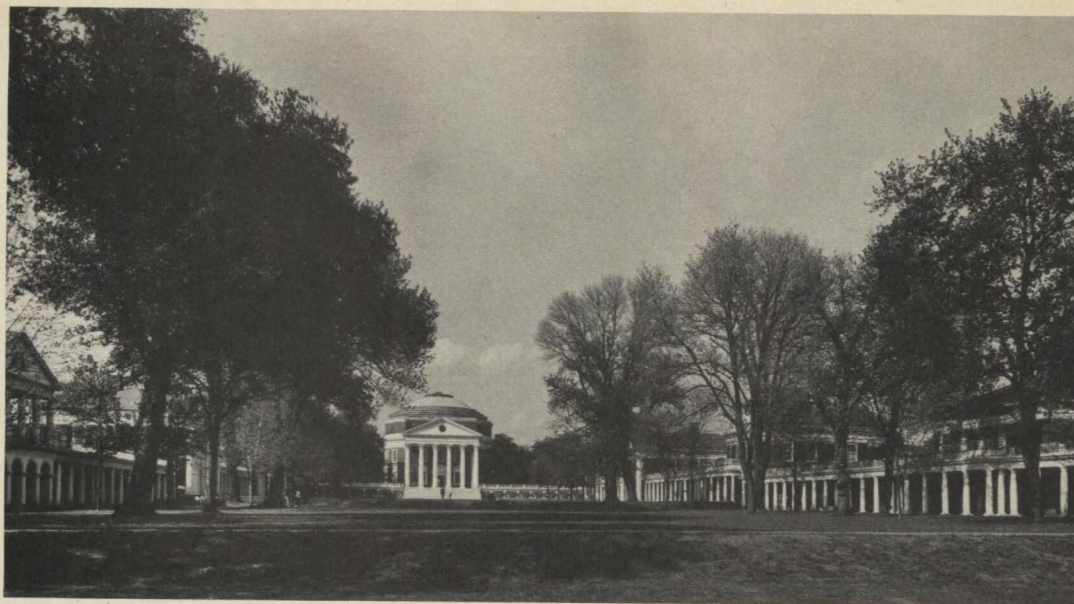
As the Masai converted to agriculture it was possible for them to remain in permanent villages, thus creating the necessity for permanent homes. Made to look like the traditional huts which were never lived in longer than it took the cattle to deplete the supply of natural forage, the new homes have solid walls made of concrete and a means for smoke to escape. Construction is simple. Hand mixed concrete is smeared on the removable forms of plywood, reinforcing steel and chicken wire. When one hut has dried the form is removed to be used for another hut. Roofs are thatched with grass for insulation.

Jeanne Grindall keeps busy with her own specialties. While her husband is involved in the construction of dams and villages, Jeanne holds regular classes for 200 women, teaching them sewing, cooking, nutrition and bead work. The government of Kenya has given the Grindalls a 10 year permit to work with the tribes. Denny Grindall believes that someday the Masai could be the ranchers of Kenya.

In three years, under the tutelage of the Grindalls, the Masai have come out of the Stone Age. The Grindalls disclaim any pretensions to *Time Magazine's* (12/29/'75) reference to them as "living saints," but they have proved that these tribesmen can be motivated and trained to make a better life for themselves in their own world, by their own efforts.



Jeanne Grindall instructing native women in handcrafts.



*Jefferson designed area of campus provides historical overtones to modern educational facility.
Photo by Ed Roseberry.*

THETA COMES TO VIRGINIA

By Tori Butler and Lynn Yerges

Thomas Jefferson's dream of an academic village was realized in 1819 with the founding of the University of Virginia. The original buildings that he designed are still in use and remain the center of University activities. The beautiful and historic features of the campus combined with the fine academic reputation have long attracted both men and women. Although Jefferson intended the school to remain small and to be exclusively for men, it has since changed in both aspects. With the admission of women in 1970, the total student enrollment has now reached 14,000.

The fraternity system has existed at the University for over one hundred years, and so sorority development seems natural. The Greek system now consists of thirty-six fraternities and seven sororities. The recolonization of Zeta Tau Alpha in 1974, marked the beginning of sorority growth at Virginia. Shortly thereafter Pi Beta Phi was colonized, (April, 1975), followed by Delta Delta Delta (September, 1975), Kappa Alpha Theta installed in April 1976, and Kappa Gamma, a colony of Kappa Kappa Gamma is to be installed in November, 1976. In addition, there are two black service sororities which were both founded in 1973, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Five years ago, sororities were rejected by both men and women as an idea foreign to Jefferson's concept of an academic village. But the women's recent positive response to them has proved that student trends and needs do change; furthermore the men have also acknowledged the virtues of sororities. At first, men were as strongly opposed to having sororities as they had been to having women admitted to the University. However, many now realize the benefits of sororities and have become supportive.

With the help from local Charlottesville alumnae, the first twelve girls were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta in April, 1975. At the same time, Tori Butler was selected by Grand Council to be the resident counselor for the new colony. A 1974 graduate of Albion College, she came to Virginia in August with officer experience from Pi chapter, a year's work as treasurer of her Corporation Board, and summer training at Leadership Conference. With her guidance and the sorority apartment as the meeting place, a great deal of time and effort was put into internal organization and increasing membership. By January and the completion of formal rush, the original colony had nearly tripled in size. During the remainder of the year, the girls became involved with university and community projects. There is little doubt that the highlight of the year was initiation and installation in April when the pledges became members of Delta Chi chapter.



Delta Chi Colony pledges have become charter members of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Virginia.

Members of Delta Chi include three legacies: Marinda Elliott, from Dallas whose twin sister is a Theta at Sophie Newcomb; Sissy Best, also from Dallas, whose sister pledged Theta at Vanderbilt; and Margot Kepper, from New Orleans, whose mother, Adrienne Earrell Kepper was a Theta at Sophie Newcomb. Other members and their hometowns are: Mary Bear, Charlottesville, VA; Claudia Beebe, Muncie, IN; Barbara Bernard, McLean, VA; Anne Colmery, Jacksonville, FL; Jan deRegt, Alexandria, VA; Mary Jo Freeman, Nashville, TN; Mary Gambel, New Orleans; Jean Hudson, Susan Novak, Betsy Woefel, Philadelphia; Frances Humphreys, Charleston, SC; Meg Jemison, Terry Maguire, Memphis; Anne Macon, Andy and Kimbel Price, and Terri Vetter, Richmond, VA; Anne Palasthy, Martinsville, VA; Lynn Peddy, Baltimore; Carla Peyton, Fort Lauderdale, FL; Susan Pierson, West Orange, NJ; Margaret Sawyer, Lynchburg, VA; Betsy Vandeventer, Virginia Beach, VA; Betty Waring, Dunnsville, VA; Ellen Witscher and Lynn Yerges, St. Louis.



A provision of Kappa Alpha Theta membership eligibility regulations which permits, with Grand Council approval, the initiation of local townswomen who are college women, gained for Delta Chi two outstanding alumnae members at the time of the chapter installation. Both women have strong and direct Theta ties.

We know of no precedent for the mother of a Theta becoming a member as an alumnae initiate, but perhaps Delta Chi has set an example for the future. Mrs. George Spence of Charlottesville is the mother of Sallie Spence, an undergraduate member of Alpha Eta at Vanderbilt. Ann Spence could be our first reverse legacy.

Eddie Hofstead Cabaniss (Mrs. Robert) of Richmond who attended a college where there are no sororities, was also initiated as a charter member of Delta Chi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hofstead of Nashville and her mother, Ellen Bowers Hofstead, is Theta's NPC Delegate and former Grand President.



At right, Tori Butler, Delta Chi's Resident Counselor.

HER HONOR THE MAYOR

Condensed from an article by Pam Hait in *Phoenix*.

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With the election of Margaret Hance, a Theta claimed by Beta Delta chapter at the University of Arizona, Phoenix became the largest city in the country to have a woman as mayor. Her victory was based squarely on qualifications rather than gender, having served as vice-mayor (at the time of her election) and with the credits of four years as a member of the city council, a member of the park board and a reputation for being her own woman.

Due to the widespread support for her candidacy, Margaret Hance acknowledges that she is starting from a very good point of strength. Mayor Hance, like the six member Council with which she works, views the input from the community and the use of neighborhood planning councils as a healthy practice for municipal government. "We decided we wanted people to tell us what they wanted their communities to look like in the years to come."

Although recognizing the value of neighborhood councils, Margaret Hance ran on a platform opposed to even a modified form of district representation by elected officials. A study of several years has convinced her that city government is not necessarily more responsive nor ably administered because its representatives are elected from districts. She believes that election of a weak representative from a district would virtually deprive that area of representation for at least two years. Speaking of "responsiveness," Mayor Hance believes that this is not a universally accepted concept. However she feels that the voters have already given elected officials the authority to make decisions for them. Then it is questionable how much citizen input is necessary. "We must use our best judgment, stick by it, and then if the voters don't like our decisions, next election they can toss the rascals out."

Margaret Hance, a widow, has three grown children. She presently serves on the Board of Trustees, National Recreation and Park Association; the St. Luke's Board of Visitors; Board of Directors, Valley National Bank; and is Advisor to the Woman's Auxiliary, Arizona Kidney Foundation.



Margaret Hance, Mayor of Phoenix



St. Louis Theta Ecologist

While it is not unusual for college Thetas to major in ecological studies or study courses related to ecosystems, or for college chapters to collect cans and bottles for recycling, it is noteworthy that one who wears our 50 year pansy pin is deeply involved in conservation of natural resources. Genevieve Harter Nelson of Beta Omicron chapter at the University of Iowa serves on the board of the Weis Ecology Center which maintains 120 acres of natural woodland in New Jersey for the study of ecology and conservation.



Kathryn Auerbach

Beta Lambda Senior Wins Philadelphia Scholarship

Kathryn Ann Auerbach, a senior at the College of William and Mary is the recipient of the Nellie Smith Unruh Memorial Scholarship. The \$500 award was presented at the annual Philadelphia Mother-Daughter Christmas Coffee for college Thetas and their mothers. The scholarship is awarded annually to an active undergraduate Theta whose home is in the greater Philadelphia area.

Kathryn is completing an interdisciplinary major in American Studies and intends to pursue a career in the field of historic restoration and research. In her junior year she took a course sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg which confirmed her interest in our historical heritage. With the help of loans, scholarships, grants and work-study programs, Kathryn has supported the entire cost of her college education. Her name was submitted by the college chapter president. Kathryn easily met the requirements of scholarship, financial need, participation in Theta and a sense of direction in the use of her education.

A tour of the Henry Foundation with box lunches provided, benefited the scholarship fund. The Henry Foundation is a twenty seven acre showcase of American plants.



Mary Patterson

Preserver of Our Heritage

Philadelphia Thetas have a certified, documented and registered Bicentennial authority right in their midst. Mary Sullivan Patterson, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore College '25 has many historical restoration projects to her credit. Her talent, resourcefulness and leadership have been recognized by the Delaware County Board of Realtors who awarded her their "Distinguished Citizen's Award" in 1975.

As a genealogist working for the Friends' Historical Library, Swarthmore College, Mary specialized in early Quaker settlers in Pennsylvania. Today she is a recognized historian who has been instrumental in several landmark restorations of the Philadelphia area.

The 1683 *Caleb Pusey House*. Caleb Pusey came to Pennsylvania in 1682 to operate a saw and grist mill for William Penn. Parts of the mill were brought to Pennsylvania by English Quakers on the ship *Welcome*.

The *Thomas Leiper Home*. Thomas Leiper was a Revolutionary patriot and friend of presidents who fought in seven battles. Born in Scotland, he gave large sums of money to help his adopted country.

Mary Patterson headed the initial fund-raising drive for the restoration of the 1724 *Chester Courthouse*, the oldest public building in the United States. In 1776 the Declaration of Independence was read at the courthouse and a bell which proclaimed the Declaration remains in the belfry.

Awards from an appreciative community received by Mary Patterson are: 1969, a special tribute from the Historic Delaware Country Inc. for the "sincere and enduring task of preserving our heritage."

1972 Themis Award from the Delaware County Bar Association for her historical efforts, patriotism and American spirit.

The 1974 Chester Kiwanis "Man of the Year" award for her contributions in preserving the buildings previously mentioned.



Carol Sutton (Photo courtesy *Courier-Journal*)

Theta Journalist is Tops

Time Magazine's introduction of the twelve women selected as its choice for Women of the Year, followed the headline, "A Dozen Who Made a Difference." The reference is a two-pronged tribute. It applauds the women who made it to the top, thus breaking the trail for the advancement of all women, and it singles out superior achievement in specific fields from education to politics, from sports to the professions.

Carol Sutton Whaley, Alpha Mu, Missouri is designated by *Time* as the top woman in her field . . . metropolitan newspaper journalism. As the managing editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, Carol is the first woman to gain the top editorial job on a big city daily. The *Courier-Journal* with five Pulitzer Prizes to its credit is rated among the top ten best dailies in the country, making Carol top among the tops.

When Carol Sutton received her journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1955, jobs for women entering the editorial field were notably unattainable. Her application at the *Courier-Journal* resulted in the offer of a secretarial job. This opening wedge was not to be ignored and within a year she was promoted to city-desk reporting. In 1963 Carol Sutton became women's editor and a change took place in the coverage of women's events and women's interests. The society page image faded, as provocative feature writing and investigative reporting of issues affecting women replaced weddings and social event columns.

Carol claims she does not fit the traditional tough-talking managing editor mold. Like many of the 12 women selected by *Time* as this year's crop of achievers, Carol Sutton balances a career with a family and home life. She is married to Charles Whaley, an educational consultant and they have two daughters.

Boston Club Selects Project

Boston alumnæ have found that their newly chosen local philanthropy, the Doctor Franklin Perkins School for exceptional children in Lancaster, MA has revitalized the alumnæ club. New graduates and older alumnæ have come together to support the cause of mental retardation.

The Doctor Franklin Perkins School is a private residential school and a forerunner and innovator in new ideas for educating the mentally retarded. The school accepts children from all over the United States and Canada.

As Nancy Watson Plaster, Purdue, alumnæ president describes it: "Last year we decided to look for a local cause because we weren't doing anything locally. Then Connie Foss Anthony, Beta Delta, University of Arizona, one of our active members and trustee at the school, suggested we look into the Doctor Franklin Perkins School. It is private, does not receive federal funding, and is launching a \$1 million fund-raising drive, so we felt the school could use our help. We invited representatives of the school to talk at a meeting, and we were very impressed at the work they are doing with the children."

In October, Boston alumnæ had their first fund-raising project, a garage sale in Concord. Despite a day of constant rain the group netted over \$400 and had the biggest Theta turnout they have ever had.



Gladys Darnell Gockel, Oklahoma University, has projected her basic Theta training into volunteer service for God and country. She puts her church first, and served this past year as president of the Women's Association. Second, she gives of herself in the drive for good government, both locally and nationally. Pictured here with her presidential choice, Ronald Reagan, her proud smile suggests enthusiasm for her work with the Oklahoma State Reagan for President organization.

STATE OF THETA 1975-76

In order that all Thetas may have an overview of the progress of the fraternity, this report of the past year was submitted by Martha S. White, Grand President, 1972-76.

Membership

Total membership: 94,512 initiated members as of March 15, 1976. College membership: 96 college chapters. Four new chapters installed this past spring; Delta Chi, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; Delta Psi, University of California at Riverside; Delta Omega, Texas A & M; and Epsilon Epsilon at Baylor University. Alumnæ membership: 85 alumnæ chapters, 222 alumnæ clubs. Number pledged: 2,403 as compared with 1,653 last year.

Trends

College—Greek is back . . . better acceptance on the campus by independents and administrations . . . fraternity members are getting back into campus leadership positions and on to publications staffs . . . a greater awareness of the importance of Panhellenic and united Greek action . . . more students working and on scholastic assistance . . . a greater percentage of women accepted, particularly in previously all-male schools . . . women are more career oriented and more are going on to work for graduate degrees, often in previously male-dominated fields . . . traditional activities on the rise: pep rallies, homecoming events, Greek Week, panty raids and hazing . . . a greater commitment to fraternity, its goals and purposes . . . fewer inactivities and resignations . . . much interest in service, as a group and as individuals . . . greater appreciation for alumnæ contacts . . . awareness of necessity for increased security measures because of increase in campus crime . . . blue jeans are on the way out, dresses, skirts and nice pants are back and looking good.

Alumnæ—number of dues-paying members holding and even rising after last year's figures, the highest ever recorded . . . through the use of their own printouts, alumnæ chapters and clubs have found many new members previously unknown to them in their own communities . . . support to the Foundation was at an all-time high last year and it appears that this record will be topped this year . . . fund raisers are netting higher profits . . . Santa's houses, antique shows and Flaming Festivals with new twists are most successful . . . membership involvement in support of these projects is tremendous as many alumnæ, not active otherwise, give of their time . . . almost

without exception, every alumnæ chapter and club is supporting a college chapter, those with no local college group in the community are adopting one nearby . . . gifts of money, funding scholarships and sending goodies during rush and exams are just a few examples of what is being done by our "slightly older sisters" . . . popular methods of raising "in house" funds for these projects are white elephant and craft sales, bridge marathons and auctions . . . participation and support to Alumnæ Panhellenics remains high . . . the Bicentennial theme has been popular in alumnæ group programming . . . leadership in chapters and clubs continues to come from all age groups as new alumnæ and 50-year Thetas continue to enjoy each other . . . strongest alumnæ chapters are those with a wide diversity of college chapters represented . . . the individual alumna is more interested in writing voluntary recommendations . . . many more recommendations were written using the rush form in the Magazine than in previous years . . . state chairmen have played an increasingly important role this past year as an extra effort has been made to find "lost" Thetas and bring our membership records up to date . . . sisterhood is BIG.

Housing

Apartment living is no longer the threat it once was to chapter financial stability . . . the majority of our houses are filled to capacity with waiting lists . . . several house corporations have purchased or rented additional space to house members; one purchased property to provide for additional parking; another is contemplating adding a new wing to the present house . . . many continue to redecorate and update present facilities . . . more cities are enforcing fire regulations through detailed inspections of fraternity housing and requiring them to correct these deficiencies . . . 64 college chapters in houses; 58 owned by house corporations (4 on university land), 6 rented from university or an individual . . . 10 chapters have lodges (5 on university land) . . . 21 chapters have suites, rooms or apartments (17 owned by university, 4 by individuals) . . . one chapter has no quarters . . . housing for our new chapters: Delta Chi, 3-bedroom apartment used for chapter functions with living accommodations for a resident counselor and several members; Delta Psi, suite with four bedrooms and living room for chapter

functions; Delta Omega, 2 bedroom apartment as a home for resident counselor and headquarters for the chapter; Epsilon Epsilon, same suite in a dormitory which was used when this chapter was a local.

Extension

A great increase in activity as many former all-male schools are becoming co-educational (and vice versa) . . . campuses where there have been long-established locals are now seeking national affiliation.

Publications

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, under newly appointed editor Jane Brokaw Gallup, covers all phrases of the fraternity, the achievements of members, new developments in the fraternity world and current trends in colleges and universities . . . the college district president, traveling secretary and mothers' club manuals have been revised and updated . . . a complete rush directory has been compiled and sent to college rush chairmen and rush advisors . . . three issues of the Bulletin have been mailed . . . plans are being made to publish three editions of the Convention Kite during the Grand Convention . . . Proceedings of the 1976 Grand Convention will be mailed to all delegates.

Foundation

Educational Trust Funds, administered by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, are off and running . . . three new scholarships will now be available annually through the formation of the Florence Wylie Scholarship, the Opal McCelvey Scholarship and the St. Louis Scholarship . . . two more are in the formative stage . . . the amount of the 6 graduate scholarships given annually has been increased to \$1,200 and the Founders' Memorial Scholars will receive \$800 . . . the graduate fellowship (awarded at each Grand Convention) will be \$3,000 . . . Community Involvement Project grants will be made at the convention; these awards are made to outstanding local philanthropies where Thetas are involved with their gifts of time and talent . . . there have been 5 new Life Members this year (a Life Member is one who contributes at least \$1,000 to the Foundation) . . . support for the Institute of Logopedics continues with \$20,000 to the Institute and several thousands for the upkeep of the Theta Court . . . the Keep Appreciating Theta Fund is becoming synonymous with the Foundation, with many individual members contributing in this manner . . . the KAT Fund is one which encourages Thetas to

assist the projects of the Foundation—scholastic, educational, and philanthropic . . . honorariums are becoming very popular as a means of honoring a cherished member of the fraternity and memorials continue to grow . . . Foundation funds have assisted this past year with the establishment of our four new chapters as a portion of the expenses of the resident counselors were paid by the Foundation . . . by contributing to the Foundation, members are also contributing directly to the fraternity since the I.R.S. has ruled it possible for the Foundation to assist educational programs of the fraternity.

Panhellenic

Total membership in the 26 NPC fraternities at 1,194,980, as reported at the NPC biennial meeting last October . . . new membership for the biennium was 95,016, or an increase of 6.1% . . . total college chapters, 2,321 . . . total alumnae groups, 5,561.

Miscellaneous

Traveling Secretaries Maggie Chase, Gwynn Geiger and Debbie Smith visited 55 college chapters during the year . . . Tori Butler, Kae McLaughlin, Connie Mullins and Barb Sellers are serving our four new chapters as Resident Counselors . . . Theta's fourth national Leadership Conference was held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio in late July . . . Carol Green Wilson, Historian, has completed a twenty-year update of Theta history and the sequel to *We Who Wear Kites* will be distributed at Grand Convention . . . copies of the history, in paper-back form, may be purchased by writing to Central Office.

Needs

For Theta alumnae for either full or part-time work in Central Office . . . women living in the Evanston area should call Mrs. James McAdams at 869-1160 . . . for continued service to college chapters on advisory and house corporation boards . . . for support to the Foundation and the fraternity through voluntary contributions to the Keep Appreciating Theta Fund . . . for prompt notification to the Extension Chairman of new campuses opening to national groups and of campuses where additional groups are being considered.

I am deeply grateful for having had the privilege of serving the fraternity—it has been a wonderful and rewarding experience. My most sincere thanks to the thousands of you throughout the U.S. and Canada who contribute so much to Theta through your service, loyalty and love.

Martha S. White, Grand President

Fraternity Directory Information

CHAPTERS—COLLEGES

(THE PRESIDENT OF EACH CHAPTER IS LISTED)

Alpha, 1870	DePauw	Sandy Berlo	904 S. College Ave., Greencastle, IN 46135
Beta, 1870	Indiana	Beth Irwin	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, IN 47401
Gamma, 1874	Butler	Debbie Winebero	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Kyra Jenner	611 E. Daniel, Champaign, IL 61820
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Jackie Boyden	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Michelle Hughes	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, KS 66044
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Pamela Lessard	215 S. Prospect St., Burlington, VT 05401
Gamma deuteron, 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Laurie McGregor	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015
Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Jill Rollinson	Allegheny College, KAO Box 178, Meadville, PA 16335
Nu, 1887	Hanover	Vicki Singer	10 Campus Dr., Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Kathy Hawkins	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007
Pi, 1887	Albion	Jan Grostic	1109 E. Cass, Albion, MI 49224
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Sara Allen	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, NE 68508
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Emmy Reynolds	619 University Pl., Evanston, IL 60201
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Sally Burggraf	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis, MN 55414
Phi, 1889	Univ. of Pacific	Marcia Rust	KAO, College Circle, U. of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211
Chi, 1890	Syracuse	Elizabeth Bruel	306 Walnut Place, Syracuse, NY 13210
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Judy Rapp	108 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53703
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley)	Lee Wilder	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Cathy Perkins	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, OH 43201
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Elizabeth Oldfield	204 24th Ave., So. Nashville, TN 37212
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Sally Garrett	2401 Pearl St., Austin, TX 78705
Alpha Lambda, 1904	Washington	Barbara Graff	4521 17th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98105
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Mary French	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, MO 65201
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Diane Marshall	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Cynthia J. Robinson	1850 Onyx, Eugene, OR 97403
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Jane Frantz	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, OK 73069
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Jane Rice	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58201
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Sandra Wessel	725 East Clark, Vermillion, SD 57069
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Debbie Dolquist	N.E. 850 Monroe St., Pullman, WA 99163
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Penny Kereiakas	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220
Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Mary Bolin	2001 MacVicar, Topeka, KS 66604
Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Beverly Baker	928 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Kit Rish	607 Russell, West Lafayette, IN 47906
Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Marina Tanzer	Coleman Hall, Lawrence U., 307 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, WI 54911
Alpha Omega, 1915	Pittsburgh	Roseann DiFrancesco	200 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213
Beta Gamma, 1917	Colorado State	Martha Simmons	638 S. Sherwood, Ft. Collins, CO 80521
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Rebecca Voss	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, AZ 85719
Beta Epsilon, 1917	Oregon State	Linnea Johnson	465 N.W. 23rd, Corvallis, OR 97330
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Denise Gordon	1323 W. University Ave., Stillwater, OK 74074
Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Ann Fredekind	514 Sweet Ave., Moscow, ID 83843
Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Lisa Flesche	1333 University Ave., Boulder, CO 80302
Beta Kappa, 1921	Drake	Kathleen Jones	1335 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311
Beta Lambda, 1922	Wm. & Mary	Kathy Eason	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Mary Kay Baker	863 N. Sierra, Reno, NV 89503
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Susan Knight	510 West Park Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32301
Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.)	Patty Van de Camp	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024
Beta Omicron, 1926	Iowa	Pam Salzmann	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, IA 52240
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Rose Oliveto	303 Oakhill Ave., E. Lansing, MI 48823
Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Pamela D. Mohr	Box 6844, College Station, Durham, NC 27708
Beta Sigma, 1929	Southern Methodist	Debbie Hutchins	3108 University, Dallas, TX 75205
Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Eletta Giordano	Denison Univ. Sorority Circle, Granville, OH 43023
Beta Upsilon, 1930	British Columbia	Debbie Barton	#1, 3677 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Beta Phi, 1931	Pennsylvania State	Melissa Hicks	Penn. State U. Rm. 10, Wolf Hall, University Park, PA 16802
Beta Chi, 1931	Alberta	Barbara Wilson	10958-85 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, T6G 0W4
Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Jennifer M. Fyfe	3563 University St., Apt. 17, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Beta Omega, 1932	Colorado College	Sue Schulte	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Coll., Colorado Springs, CO 80903
Gamma Gamma, 1933	Rollins College	Leslie Klein	KAO Box 2218, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789
Gamma Delta, 1937	Georgia	Marcia Bond	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30601
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Elspeth Wilson	100 Cheapside Ave., London, Ontario, Canada N6A 1Z8
Gamma Eta, 1943	Massachusetts	Patricia Sullivan	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002
Gamma Theta, 1944	Carnegie-Mellon	Janis Dearfield	1060 Morewood Ave., Morewood Gardens, Suite 6C, Pittsburgh, PA 15213
Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Kathryn Carr	329 Columbia Terrace, Lexington, KY 40508
Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Debbie Hartin	#8 Fraternity Row, College Park, MD 20740
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Jean Mortenson	1262 12th St., N. Fargo, ND 58102
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Cidney Stewart	1816 Sigma Chi Rd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Kim Stone	2239 Knapp Ave., Ames, IA 50010
Gamma Rho, 1950	California (Santa Barbara)	Rebecca Shirley	6551 El Colegio Rd., Goleta, CA 93107
Gamma Sigma, 1951	San Diego State	Nancy Andres	5720 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, CA 92115
Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Sharon Klumb	3210 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, OK 74104
Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Amy Bonnell	KAO Suite, MacCracken Hall, Miami U., Oxford, OH 45056
Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech	Jessica Duval	c/o Mrs. John Chalk, 2701 19th, Lubbock, TX 79410
Gamma Chi, 1953	Fresno State	Jane Ipsen	5317 N. Millbrook Ave., Fresno, CA 93710
Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Caira Thompson	Box 29692, TCU Station, Ft. Worth, TX 76129
Gamma Omega, 1957	Auburn	Sandy Garikes	KAO, Dorm 4, Auburn U., Auburn, AL 36830
Delta Delta, 1957	Whitman	Sue Behlke	Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362
Delta Epsilon, 1959	Arizona State	Kate Ferry	Palo Verde Main, Arizona State U., Tempe, AZ 85281
Delta Zeta, 1959	Emory	Edith Dunford	KAO, Drawer MM, Emory Univ., Atlanta, GA 30322
Delta Eta, 1961	Kansas State	Cindy Hull	1517 McCain Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502
Delta Theta, 1962	Florida	Debra Tilbury	715 SW 10th St., Gainesville, FL 32601

Delta Iota, 1963	Puget Sound	Barbra Murphy	Seward Hall, U. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416
Delta Kappa, 1963	Louisiana State	Carol Gore	LSU, P.O. Box 17620A, University Station, Baton Rouge, LA 70803
Delta Lambda, 1965	Utah	Lynn E. Reed	75 University Place, Salt Lake City, UT 84102
Delta Nu, 1966	Arkansas	Jan Knight	Davis Hall, 1030 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701
Delta Xi, 1966	North Carolina	Deborah Norman	227 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Delta Omicron, 1967	Alabama	Marilyn Nash	P.O. Box 6314, Colonial Dr., University, AL 35486
Delta Pi, 1969	Tennessee	Nancy Kingery	Panhellenic Bldg., Rm. 405, 1531 W. Cumberland, Knoxville, TN 37916
Delta Rho, 1969	South Florida	Carol Tuero	University Center, Box 2444, U. of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620
Delta Sigma, 1970	Ball State	Kathleen McCormack	Ball State U., Tichenor Hall, Muncie, IN 47306
Delta Tau, 1971	Montana State	Helen Waldbillig	KAO, Quad D, Montana State U., W. Cleveland St., Bozeman, MT 59715
Delta Upsilon, 1972	Eastern Kentucky	Beth Williams	Box 323, Walters Hall, Richmond, KY 40475
Delta Phi, 1972	Clemson University	Linda Dieckmann	P.O. Box 5454, Clemson U., Clemson, SC 29632
Delta Chi, 1976	Virginia	Mary Jo Freeman	c/o R.A.-Mrs. S. Rainey, 810 Valley View Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903
Delta Psi, 1976	U. of Calif. (Riverside)	Sandra Sawyer	3637 Canyon Crest Dr., U. 101 Bannockburn, Riverside, CA 92507
Delta Omega, 1976	Texas A & M	Jane Garland	c/o R.A.-Mrs. R. Hurley, 1101 Dominic, College Station, TX 77840
Epsilon Epsilon, 1976	Baylor U.	Terri Tillman	U.B., Box 315, Baylor U., Waco, TX 76706

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Albuquerque, 1960	Mrs. A. E. Anthony	12012 Palm Springs NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111
Amarillo, 1963	Mrs. C. Forrester	6701 Gainsborough Rd., Amarillo, TX 79106
Appleton, 1921	Mrs. John W. Green	900 N. Fox St., Appleton, WI 54911
Atlanta, 1952	Mrs. John D. Cantwell	1615 E. Sussex Rd. NE, Atlanta, GA 30338
Austin, 1915	Mrs. Leonard E. Mohrmann	5004 Beverly Hills Dr., Austin, TX 78731
Baltimore, 1910	Mrs. John J. Sweeney	97 Murdock Rd., Baltimore, MD 21212
Berkeley, 1926	Mrs. William R. Pedder	6120 Harbord Dr., Oakland, CA 94611
Birmingham, 1967	Mrs. Thomas R. Cassel	226 Shirley Dr., Birmingham, MI 48009
Bloomington, 1925	Mrs. Bernard Clayton, Jr.	R.R. 12, Box 55, Bloomington, IN 47401
Boulder, 1972	Mrs. Stephen Wherry	1965 Stony Hill Rd., Boulder, CO 80303
Burlington, 1898	Mrs. Fred Smith	Box 2006, South Burlington, VT 05401
Champaign-Urbana, 1920	Mrs. Howard Hobbs	809 Dodds Dr., Champaign, IL 61820
Chicago-North Shore, 1970	Mrs. Daniel Sundt	1130 Chestnut St., Wilmette, IL 60091
Chicago-Northwest Sub., 1970	Mrs. Carl H. Lund	15 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, IL 60004
Chicago-Southwest Sub., 1964	Mrs. David Koehler	911 South Elm, Hinsdale, IL 60521
Cincinnati, 1913	Mrs. George Lortz	1802 Clayburn Circle, Cincinnati, OH 45240
Cleveland, 1903	Mrs. Harry E. Schlafman	240 Meadowhill Lane, Chagrin Falls, OH 44022
Colorado Springs, 1971	Mrs. James H. Price	2458 Virgo Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906
Columbus, 1897	Mrs. Robert Gerbig	3733 Pevensey Dr., Columbus, OH 43220
Dallas, 1925	Mrs. Richard A. Ingels	9427 Lanshire, Dallas, TX 75238
Dayton, 1930	Mrs. Lawton Gerlinger	309 Estates Dr., Dayton, OH 45459
Denver, 1909	Mrs. Wm. E. Nitzsche	1800 Lewis Ct., Lakewood, CO 80215
Des Moines, 1920	Mrs. James Stewart	1223 20th St., West Des Moines, IA 50265
Diablo Valley, 1968	Mrs. Richard Moulds	32 Pulido Ct., Danville, CA 94526
El Paso, 1972	Mrs. James Garner	804 Live Oak Dr., El Paso, TX 79932
Evanston-North Shore, 1910	Mrs. Richard Hepworth	605 Earlsdon Rd., Kenilworth, IL 60043
Evansville, 1974	Mrs. Mark Peterson	636 Sunset, Evansville, IN 47713
Fairfield County, 1970	Mrs. Niels Andersen	366 Ponus Ridge, New Canaan, CT 06840
Fargo, 1947	Miss Jane Myrdal	1441 11th Ave. N. #4, Fargo, ND 58102
Fort Collins, 1957	Mrs. Lawrence Bontempo	1818 Essex Dr., Ft. Collins, CO 80521
Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County, 1970	Mrs. Joe R. Hainline	2001 NW 112 Ave. (N. Hiatus), Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33323
Ft. Worth, 1955	Mrs. Timothy Guzzle	3805 Trails Edge Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76109
Fresno, 1956	Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman	736 W. Pico Ave., Fresno, CA 93705
Greencastle, 1893 (1962 Honorary)	Mrs. E. E. McCall	705 Highridge, Greencastle, IN 46135
Hartford, 1953	Mrs. David Nolton	97 Keeney Ave., West Hartford, CT 06107
Houston, 1921	Mrs. Joe F. Lynch	322 Vanderpool, Houston, TX 77024
Indianapolis, 1897	Mrs. John R. Fontana	6470 E. 116th, Noblesville, IN 46060
Kansas City, 1903	Mrs. James R. Filip	330 E. Bridlespur Dr. Kansas City, MO 64114
Lafayette, 1929	Mrs. Roger E. Hunsley	704 W. 750 N., West Lafayette, IN 47906
Lansing-East Lansing, 1929	Mrs. James Dutmers	614 Brainbridge, East Lansing, MI 48823
Lincoln, 1909	Mrs. Terry King	3176 Mayflower Ave., Lincoln, NE 68502
Long Beach, 1950	Mrs. Ted Dann	4745 E. 6th St., Long Beach, CA 90814
Los Angeles, 1901	Mrs. William Walkup	1140 Brooklawn Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90024
Louisville, 1972	Mrs. David Lambert	2515 Newburg Rd., Louisville, KY 40205
Lubbock, 1957	Mrs. Jack McClendon	2916 69th, Lubbock, TX 79413
Madison, 1912	Mrs. Victor H. Johnson	605 Delladonna Way, Madison, WI 53701
Memphis, 1964	Mrs. Frank Bloom	7573 Willey Rd., Germantown, TN 38038
Miami, 1940	Mrs. Michael Trapp	8115 SW 205 Terrace, Miami, FL 33157
Milwaukee, 1921	Mrs. Jeremy D. Meyers	6336 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53217
Minneapolis, 1894	Mrs. David Dalton	5216 Knox Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55419
Nashville, 1923	Mrs. Carlos Lara	6325 Noel Dr., Brentwood, TN 37027
New Orleans, 1920	Mrs. Peter B. Ives	1238 Broadway St., New Orleans, LA 70118
New York City, 1894	Miss Ann Roeber	42-36 64th St., Woodside, NY 11377
Northern Virginia, 1969	Mrs. Robert C. Raybold	5512 Flag Run Dr., Springfield, VA 22151
Oklahoma City, 1916	Mrs. Ronald Hill	10908 Redbud Lane, Oklahoma City, OK 73120
Omaha, 1910	Mrs. David Beeder	5436 Bay Meadows Rd., Omaha, NE 68127
Palo Alto, 1969	Mrs. Chesley Douglas, Jr.	931 Elsinore Dr., Palo Alto, CA 94303
Pasadena, 1925	Mrs. James B. Thompson	1480 Avonrea Rd., San Marino, CA 91108
Philadelphia, 1898	Mrs. David Hughes	950 Hobbs Rd., Radnor, PA 19087
Phoenix, 1960	Mrs. J. William Moore	3727 E. Bethany Home Rd., Paradise Valley, AZ 85253
Pittsburgh, 1902	Mrs. James Hoover	1450 Old Meadow Rd., Upper St. Clair, PA 15241
Portland, 1911	Mrs. Raymond Farmer	3450 SW 44th Ave., Portland, OR 97221
Reno, 1928	Mrs. Don Hackstaff	2525 Riviera St., Reno, NV 89509
Rochester, 1969	Mrs. Les Strong	80 Little Tree Lane, Hilton, NY 14468

Rockford, 1956	Mrs. Myles Pember	1803 Council Crest, Rockford, IL 61107
Sacramento Valley, 1952	Mrs. Charles R. Hewitt	5699 Rolling Oak Dr., Sacramento, CA 95841
St. Louis, 1909	Mrs. James White	4714 Pine Glen Ct., St. Louis, MO 63128
St. Paul, 1927	Mrs. Donald Rachner	1917 Pinehurst Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116
San Diego, 1928	Mrs. Judith L. Maves	4930 Del Mar Ave. #101, San Diego, CA 92107
San Fernando Valley, 1972	Mrs. W. B. Mahoney	10734 Springfield Ave., Northridge, CA 91324
San Francisco, 1909	Mrs. Alan Thompson	4136 23rd St., San Francisco, CA 94114
San Jose, 1949	Mrs. Ronald Stoney	2155 Glenkirk Dr., San Jose, CA 95124
San Mateo County, 1970	Mrs. Paul B. Smith	510 Georgetown, San Mateo, CA 94402
Santa Barbara, 1949	Mrs. Carroll Toll	707 Chiquita Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93103
Seattle, 1908	Mrs. Charles Duffy	2808 170th SE, Bellevue, WA 98008
Spokane, 1913	Mrs. Allen C. Perry	S. 1710 Rockwood, Spokane, WA 99203
Syracuse, (1905), (1975)	Miss Patricia Callie	Building #1H, Apt. 7, Syracuse, NY 13215
Tacoma, 1915	Mrs. John C. Fischer	3149 Sunset Dr. W., Tacoma, WA 98466
Toledo, 1940	Mrs. R. Craig DeWallace	2934 Middlesex Dr., Toledo, OH 43606
Topeka, 1909	Mrs. Robert Adams	2236 Llandoverly Lane, Topeka, KS 66614
Toronto, 1911	Mrs. D. A. Sheperd	16 Green Valley Rd., Willowdale, Ont., Canada
Tulsa, 1928	Mrs. C. Chris Kaufman	3712 E. 56th, Tulsa, OK 74135
Washington, D.C., 1918	Mrs. Martin D. Harder	10304 Crown Point Ct., Potomac, MD 20854
Wichita, 1922	Mrs. James Beasley	236 N. Pershing, Wichita, KS 67208
Yakima, 1928	Mrs. Leland Dolquist	6406 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima, WA 98902

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Ames, IA	Mrs. Harold Paul	11 Lynn, Ames 50010
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Clearwater, FL	Mrs. Robert Myers	9221 Merrimore Blvd., Seminole 33542
Cleveland, West Shores, OH	Mrs. James Wood	618 Debington Drive, Bay Village 44140
Columbia, MO	Miss Susan Tull	2702 Malibu Court, Columbia 65201
Columbia, SC	Mrs. Richard C. Walker	1332 Cardinal Drive, West Columbia 29169
Columbus, IN	Mrs. Stephen Fisher	3530 Lantern Lane, Columbus 47201
Conroe, TX	Mrs. Doug Howell	4 Shadowood, Conroe 77301
Corpus Christi, TX	Mrs. John Crutchfield	4600 Ocean Drive #1006, Corpus Christi 78412
Corvallis, OR	Mrs. C. H. Graham	2920 N.W. Arthur Ave., Corvallis 97330
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